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Hollywood Stars Cancel Visit To Israel Under Arab Pressure

NEW YORK (CJN) — The Daily News reports that three Hollywood stars have cancelled a visit to Israel because of threats that Arabs would boycott their films.

When the ocean liner Leonardo Da Vinci sailed into Haifa on Sunday, Feb. 25, disappointed fans discovered that Joan Fontaine, Hugh O'Brian, and Gloria Swanson had left the ship at Beirut. Zachary Scott, a Jew, was the only member of the expected group of celebrities on board. A welcome had been arranged for the stars.

Officers from the ship are reported as saying that the missing trio had been approached in Cairo and Beirut by the Arab Boycott Committee, and warned that if they went to Israel their films would be boycotted in all Middle East Moslem countries.

It is expected that the stars will rejoin the ship at its next stop, in Italy, or return directly to New York.

Can. Jewish News

CANADIAN "FRIENDS" OF THE M. E. PROTEST BROTHERHOOD WEEK

LONDON, Ont. (CJN) — In a telegram last week to the Hon. Ellen Fairclough, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, the Canadian Friends of the Middle East protested the title "Canadian Council of Christians and Jews" in connection with Brotherhood Week.

Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the Council of Christians and Jews, and is intended to promote "justice, amity, cooperation, and understanding" among all Canadians without regard to race, creed, or colour. Issa Fahel, president of the Friends of the Middle East, claimed that the title made Moslems feel left out.

Mr. Fahel suggested that the title should be Canadian Brotherhood, a name which would eliminate discrimination against any faiths.

In this telegram to Mrs. Fairclough he asked that she raise this point in her address to the London lodge B'nai Brith and East London Lions Club later in the week.

Wershof To Assist Foreign Minister

OTTAWA (CJN) — Ambassador Max Wershof, a popular and well-known figure in the Jewish community, will return to Ottawa to become an assistant under-secretary or deputy minister in the Dept. of External Affairs. At present Mr. Wershof is Canada's permanent representative to the European office of the United Nations at Geneva. In Ottawa he will replace a career diplomat who has been appointed High Commissioner in London.

U.S. SENATE TOLD

MOSCOW FEARS U. N. INQUIRY

JEW IN NEW ALGERIA GOV'T

PARIS (CJN) — An executive committee consisting of four "Frenchmen", including a Jew, and eight Moslems, will govern Algeria until a republican government is formed, President De Gaulle disclosed here Sunday.

The announcement came when De Gaulle released information concerning the agreement which has been reached to end the 7-year Algeria conflict.

A ceasefire will come as soon as the plan is approved by France and by Algeria's "provisional" government". Algeria's one million "European" settlers including 130,000 Jews will be given three years to choose between French and Algerian citizenship. The "provisional government" is to be dissolved, and will become an Algerian political party. French military strength in Algeria will be cut from 400,000 to 100,000 troops.

The extremist wing of Algeria's European population, led by the Secret Army Organization, has stepped up its campaign of terror in an attempt to sabotage the agreement.

A meeting of the Federation of Algerian Jewish Communities has been scheduled for next month to discuss the new situation.

For a full report on the new developments in Algeria, see article page 5 and Editorial page 4.

ARABS PREDICT END OF FRANCE - ISRAEL ENTENTE

PARIS, (JCNS) — The Arab campaign for closer Franco-Arab relations, and for relaxation of ties between Paris and Jerusalem, seems to be developing since France has reached a ceasefire agreement with the Algerian rebels. "Arabs of the Middle East have learned with deep relief and real satisfaction the news of the accord, reports Le Monde from Beirut, Lebanon, following a declaration by the Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam.

Salam said, "There is still one shadow left. We hope that France will be able now to liberate herself from the dangerous friendship with Israel. Only then a new era of Franco-Arab cooperation and friendship will open." But circles close to the Matignon Palace, the office of France's Prime Minister, are inclined to believe that the Algerian peace settlement should not alter the French Middle Eastern policy, and her friendship with Israel. This is also the viewpoint of the Elysee Palace circles in the entourage of President De Gaulle.

FEW ALGERIAN JEWS GOING TO ISRAEL

PARIS, (JCNS) — Despite declarations by Algerian rebel leaders that they rejected anti-Semitism and were ready to consider all Jews except those opting for Algerian citizenship as members of the European minority, Algerian Jews are steadily leaving the country. This was reported by Christian Mouly writing in the French daily "Le Monde".

According to Mouly there were twenty thousand Jews in Constantine in 1960. Now only eight thousand are left; the others having sought refuge in France. Last month, he said, only five families went to Israel. "This seems to indicate that for one reason or another very few Algerian Jews are attracted to Israel," he commented.

Hear of Red Persecutions

WASHINGTON, (JCNS) — Senator Kenneth Keating told the Senate last week that Soviet leaders are disturbed about efforts to bring before the United Nations the facts about the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

They "are trying to resort to counter measures to prevent American Jewish organisations from playing an effective role in support of their coreligionists in the Soviet Union", declared this Republican Senator from New York.

Senator Keating had inserted in the "Congressional Record" the full text of a recent article in the "New York Times" by Mr. Harrison E. Salisbury, "Fear Rises Among Soviet Jews at Resurgence of Antisemitism." He made the statement in connection with Mr. Salisbury's article and added, "There is mounting evidence that the Communists are trying to block these well-justified protests (of Jewish organisations) by casting aspersions on the integrity of some of the organisations involved and even going so far as to hint that American-Jewish organisations are being used as pawns by the American State Deparument in cold war tactics."

Stating that "nothing could be further from the truth," Senator Keating said all Americans were shocked by Soviet persecution and discrimination against Jews. He urged American organisation, Jewish and non-Jewish, and the U.S.A. Government to "air publicly the facts of this situation before United Nations committees and the General Assembly."

EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES RALLY

INTERNATIONAL JEWISH CONFERENCE AT ROME'S PALAZZO BARBERINI

ROME, (JCNS) — In a series of communal gatherings held throughout the country Italian Jewry celebrated this week the 25th anniversary of the World Jewish Congress.

Dr. Stephen Roth, Executive Director of the European Branch told the JCNS that the "WJC values particularly Italian Jewry's association because they joined the Congress during the Fascist regime, when it was difficult for them to participate in an international movement fighting for human rights and freedom, which were denied by Fascism".

The celebrations included a meeting in Rome, under the auspices of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities held in the solemn Renaissance Palazzo Barberini.

A meeting of the European Executive was held in Milan on Sunday with the participation of delegates from England, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Sweden, Belgium, Greece, and Italy.

INTER-FAITH CONFERENCE ON RACIAL PREJUDICE

ROME, (JCNS) For the first time in history, representatives of 16 religious faiths, including Catholics, Moslems, Jews, Buddhists, Shintoists, Baptists, Anabaptists, Methodists, Lutherans, Waldensians, and Maronites (who were represented by their Patriarch), assembled here to discuss "racial prejudice and the causes of religious and cultural misunderstandings."

The conference was promoted by the Catholic "Pro-Deo University for Social and International Studies". Catholic representatives included Cardinal Bea who in his introductory speech stressed God's father hood for all men, irrespective of their creeds".

The Jewish delegates included Dr. Elio Toaff, Chief Rabbi of Rome, Signor Sergio Piperno, President of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities, Signor Dario Disegni, representing the Rome Jewish Community, and Mr. Zachariach Shuster, American Jewish Committee's European Director.

Hadassah To Help All Arab Women

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The British delegation to the World WIZO Conference proposed that WIZO should make more facilities available to Arab women and children, and that it play greater part in helping integration of the Arab community in Israel. The proposal was made during a vigorous and lively debate on a four-year plan covering all spheres of WIZO activities.

FRENCH-JEWSH PROFESSOR, PREMIER'S COUSIN, REHABILITATED BY COURT

JEWISH PROFESSOR VINDICATED

PARIS, (JCNS) — Professor Laurent Schwartz — a cousin of M. Michel Debrè, the Prime Minister — was granted the cancellation of a recent decree by the Government, which had deprived him of his post of Professor of Analytical Mathematics at the Polytechnic School here.

The judgement by the Administrative Tribunal of the Seine stated that the Minister of Defence, who signed the decree, failed to communicate to Professor Schwartz the file constituted against him before signing the decree, and that this was a violation of the professional guarantees.

Professor Schwartz is considered in France as the greatest living mathematician. The reason for his revocation was that he signed, together with the writer Jean-Paul Sartre and others, the " manifesto of the 121" (intellectuals) which defended those refusing to serve in the Algerian war. No French professor ever agreed to serve in his place at the Polytechnic, in a demonstration of solidarity.

Professor Schwartz is an active member of the Unified Socialist Party. While Dr. Debrè (his uncle and father of the Prime Minister) many years ago converted to Catholicism, the doctor's sister (nèe Claire Debrè) and mother of Professor Schwartz remained Jewish. The Schwartz family is firmly rooted in the Jewish community.

GHANA TAKES OVER ISRAELI HOLDINGS

HAIFA, (JCNS) — The Government of Ghana bought out Israel's 40 per cent holding in the Ghana National Development Corporation.

This move follows the ousting of Israeli interests from the Black Star Shipping Company, which was formed by Israel to help Ghana create a merchant marine of her own.

The Ghana National Development Corporation, which has contracted works worth £3,500,000, will still be partly managed by Israeli technicians.

NO JEWISH DELINQUENCY PROBLEM

BALTIMORE, (JCNS) — Delinquency problems among Jewish children in Baltimore are almost non-existent, Judge Charles E. Moylan said in his annual statement on the operations of the City's Department for Juvenile Crime.

"Although Baltimore City has a Jewish population of about 90,000 — one tenth of our population — only 15 Jewish children were tried in the Baltimore Juvenile Court in 1961," the Judge stated. "Not one of more than 800 Baltimore youths committed to our training schools last year was a Jewish child. Racial pride and the centuries-old stress upon the importance of home life, and the resulting closely-knit family ties, are generally credited with the negligible incidence of juvenile delinquency among Jewish children."

To Chair Reform Assembly

MAX E. ENKIN, OBE
(Story on page 10)

Science Not In Conflict With Torah, Says Lubavitch Rebbe

NEW YORK (LNS) — Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, Lubavitcher Rebbe and leader of the Chabad-Lubavitch movement, spoke out on the congruity of science and Torah in a letter made public here. The original letter was written to an individual who had inquired specifically about the Biblical view that the world is 5722 years old in the light of scientific theories to the contrary.

SEEMING CONFLICT

The Rebbe's office made the letter public "in view of its relevance to present day thinking and the confusion existing in the minds of many young and old due to the seeming conflict between science and religion".

In his letter the Rebbe states that "basically, the problem has its roots in a misconception of the scientific method or, simply, of what science is. 'Scientific speculation' is actually a terminological incongruity; for 'science', strictly speaking, means 'knowledge', while no speculation can be called knowledge in the strict sense of the word. At best, science can only speak in terms of theories inferred from certain facts and applied in the realm of the unknown".

Going on to discuss a variety of scentific theories, the Rebbe asserted that he could say "without fear of contradiction" that the theory of evolution "has not a shred of evidence to support it".

Greece Installs Chief Rabbi

ATHENS, (JCNS) — Rabbi Isaac Gabbai, aged 35, was inducted as Chief Rabbi of Athens at a special ceremony in the synagogue on Saturday. The Rabbi wore white silk ceremonial robes.

The large congregation included the leaders of the Board of Jewish Communities in Greece and of the community in Athens.

Mr. Markos Osmos, President of the Athens community, told the congregation that Rabbi Gabbai's appointment was a turning point in the history of the community.

Rabbi Gabbai succeeds Rabbi Elias Barzilai. The new Chief Rabbi was born at Larache, Spanish Morocco, and studied at the Hebrew Seminar of Tangiers. He was Haham at Larache until 1957, when he was appointed Chief Rabbi of Barcelona.

CHRIST'S CRUCIFIXION - ARABS RESPONSIBLE?

LOS ANGELES, (JCNS) — A prominent Los Angeles Christian theologian said that the Arabs and not the Jews, were responsible for the murder of Jesus Christ. He expects to publish his work entitled "The Arab Murder of Jesus Christ" in the near future.

In an address here on Sunday, the Rev. Johathan Perkins (who is a direct descendent of Sir William Perkins, a founder of the Puritan Movement in England), suggested that the Jews have long borne the blame, unfairly, for the crucifixion of Jesus at the hands of the Romans.

It is his view, based on study of original Greek and Hebrew texts, he said, that the act came about as the result of a conspiracy between the Arabs and the Romans, and was intended to crush a possible insurrection against the Roman invaders.

WELL AGAIN
Mrs. Paula Ben Gurion returned from the hospital. Wife of Israel's Prime Minister shown above on right with Mrs. Morrison of London, England.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

THE CHIEF RABBI APPEALS...

Dr. Israel Brodie, Britain's Chief Rabbi, issued an appeal to the Israeli judges "not to hang Eichmann". Dr. Brodie, who is now touring Australia, made sure that his appeal on behalf of Eichmann reaches Jerusalem in time—before the court convenes, March 22nd. Dr. Brodie availed himself of the Australian national radio to intercede for Eichmann in the following words:

"We must be careful not to make him a hero martyr or a rallying point for anti-Semites...."

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With all due respect to the eminent recognized leader of British Jewry we are at a loss to understand the motives behind Dr. Brodie's appeal. For it is certainly infantile to shape justice according to the whims of anti-Semites or anyone else for that matter. Justice is blind to all considerations of such kind, that's why it is justice. A court of law is not a meeting of the Board of Deputies of a Jewish community that would take into account opinions or appeals of this kind. The Court of Law must not tamper with justice, as Dr. Brodie knows perfectly well. Eichmann's fate will be determined only upon the basis of documents and facts.

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With all due reverence to Dr. Brodie, is it wrong to assume that the execution of Eichmann would have just the opposite effect? Maybe Eichmann should be hanged in order to prove to the anti-Semites that they can't get away with it?

But again this is for the judges to decide. And no one til now has questioned the integrity and the independence of the judicial institutions of the Jewish state.

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It could be possible that Dr. Brodie has issued an appeal on the basis of some newly-discovered Halakhic sources. In this case we believe that first he would have consulted with the recognized teachers of our generation, which is in the tradition of Halakha. Up til now, for instance, Dr. Soloveitchik has made no statement concerning this case. Thus Dr. Brodie who is the spiritual leader of British Jewry should tell us the full facts. For we cannot believe that this revered leader would ask clemency upon such a flimsy pretext—the possibility of Eichmann's becoming a martyr to anti-Semites.

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt arrived in Israel aboard an El Al plane for a five-day private visit. She will tour the country and will visit Youth Aliyah institutions and workers. She will also see President Ben-Zvi and Mrs. Vera Weizmann.

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CABINET CRISIS PREVENTED

Military Government To Stay - Agudat Israel Saves Situation

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — Agudat Israel prevented a Government crisis by siding with Mapai in the vote to retain Military Government.

By 59 votes to 55 the Knesset defeated draft bills which sought to abolish Military Government, which now rules over one-third of the Arab population of Israel in border or other strategic areas. The bills were moved by Shmuel Mikunis for the Communists, Yaacov Hazan for Mapam, Israel Bar Yehuda for Achdut Avodah, Pinhas Rosen for the Liberals, and Menahem Begin for Herut.

Mr. Begin pressed for abolition of the entire emergency regulations which were, he said, the legacy of British Mandatory Government, under which the Military Government was set up.

Achdut Avodah was permitted, under the coalition agreement, to act independently of its Cabinet partners on this issue. As all Opposition parties were lined up in a rare unity, the Government's position was precarious.

Efforts were made behind the scenes for the past few weeks by Mapai to obtain agreement to drop the matter and retain Military Government as such, but to relax some of its stringent restrictions. But they failed and the casting vote was in the hands of Agudat Israel.

After being wooed by both sides, Agudah finally came down in support of the Government, in return for certain concessions, including more financial support for its schools.

Mapai also rallied all its members to attend this crucial Knesset session. Both Mrs. Golda Meir and Mr. Shimon Peres, as well as some other Mapai leaders returned from abroad earlier than they would otherwise have done, in order to vote.

Intervening in the debate, Mr. Ben-Gurion, entered into polemics and history, recalling that his main point was that so long as there was no peace in the Middle East military rule must remain. He quoted newspaper reports and broadcasts of speeches by leading Arabs from neighbouring countries containing bitter attacks on Israel and threatening its destruction, and asked if anyone could be certain that all Arabs in Israel were deaf to these cries.

He declared that Israel faced a danger of possible bloodshed, espionage, and assistance to infiltrators, unless special measures were taken by the military authority.

NEW SYNAGOGUE IN BRUSSELS

BRUSSELS, (JCNS) — The foundation stone of a new Orthodox synagogue was laid on Sunday at Schaerbeek, a suburb of Brussels, by Mendel Fried, president of the Congregation, and by Rabbi Lebowitz.

The new synagogue will seat 220 persons, and will have a reception hall and rooms for Hebrew classes.

Cost of the building will be met by the Claims Conference and by local fund-raising.

PARLIAMENT HILL

By MAX BOOKMAN

OTTAWA CJN BUREAU CHIEF

THE ART GALLERY

A Jewish visitor to the National Art Gallery this month could not but be impressed by the fact that many of the finest private art collections in Canada have been assembled by Canadian Jews.

Featuring the works of such distinguished world artists as Renoir, Picasso, van Gogh, Corot, and Marc Chagall, the exhibit is made up from Canadian private collections of European paintings.

Included among the exhibiting Jewish collectors are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zacks, Herman H. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lande, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. David Meltzer, and the Mendel Collection of Saskatoon.

Mr. Charles F. Comfort, Director of the National Gallery, said that he "offers the Gallery's sincerest thanks to the public galleries and private collectors who have so kindly placed their treasures at our disposal for this occasion. The Gallery offers the exhibition to the public as a tribute to their perspicacity and discrimination in collecting....".

HEES AT BETH JACOB

Hon. George Hees, Minister of Trade and Commerce, has announced that the majority of members of the Canadian Trade Delegation to Israel will be Jewish businessmen. The names of the members will be made public once they have officially accepted the invitation to serve on the Delegation.

Speaking to the Bnai Jacob Breakfast Club, Mr. Hees commented that he has always had "a particularly warm spot" in his heart for Israel, and that he was looking forward to the day he could visit that nation himself.

The Minister noted that his introduction to Canada's political life had come as a result of the efforts of Mr. Joe Einsenberg of Toronto. He added that the latter had never asked for a favour for himself.

Mr. Hees was highly praised for his efforts on behalf of Israel, which have included his support of Israeli bonds, his organizing of an Israeli Trade Mission to Canada, the forthcoming Canadian Trade Mission to Israel, and his work in bringing Canada's export trade to Israel in 1961 to the high-water mark of some eight million dollars. Mr. Hees is now striving for a total export-import trade between Canada and Israel in excess of twenty-five million dollars.

After being introduced by Mr. Julius Lewis, the Minister said that he sees him every day in his cigar shop, and they use the opportunity to discuss topics of the day.

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POINTS TO REMEMBER

1. Ontario Hospital Insurance in-patient benefits cover the regular and usual hospital services (use of operating room, X-rays, drugs, laboratory services, etc.) in standard ward accommodation for as many days as such services are *medically necessary*.
2. Dependent children cease to be covered under the parents' certificate when they reach age 19, or marry. They must then register separately at the applicable Single or Family premium. Application forms are available at all hospitals, most banks, and all Commission offices.
3. Married persons must pay the Family premium.
4. There is no change in Ontario Hospital Insurance premiums: they remain at $2.10 a month for a single person and $4.20 a month for a family. More than 6,000,000 Ontario residents (over 95% of the people) are now insured in the plan.

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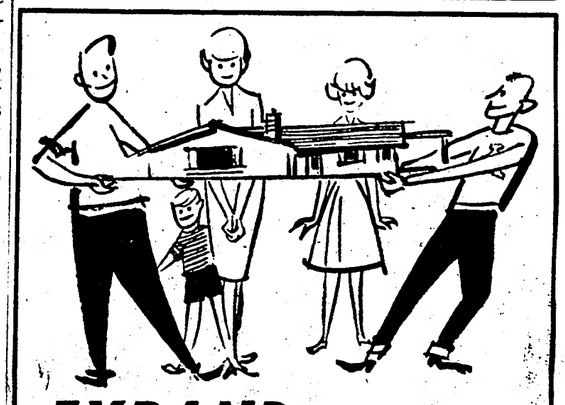

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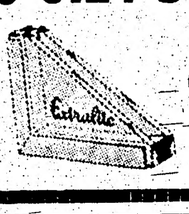

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PROFILE OF A TORONTONIAN

By SERETTA STEIN

FIRST JEWISH WOMAN DOCTOR

Pert, peppy, and bustling with purposeful energy — this is Dr. Minnie Cohen, first Jewish woman graduate of the University of Toronto to practice medicine in Toronto. From this quarter, there will be forthcoming shortly exciting news of a Nutrition Project which has claimed Dr. Cohen's study and efforts for many months. However, with the customary caution of her profession, she prefers to postpone any announcement of it until all the research has been completed.

Nutrition is a pet subject of hers, Dr. Cohen told me, and she is presently serving as head of the Professional Women's Nutrition Group. Just last week she delivered a lecture — in Yiddish — on the nutritional requirements and diets for the elderly person before the Bathurst Good Age Club.

Introduced as "Hazzan Bernard Wladowsky's daughter," Minnie Cohen was immediately assured of a warm welcome by her audience, for what old-timer in Toronto doesn't remember Rev. Wladowsky? A composer as well as a hazzan, Rev. Wladowsky's compositions are frequently sung at Jewish Music Festivals. Retired now, he still is composing, and spends part of each day hard at work on his autobiography.

It was from her father that Minnie Cohen inherited her own gift for music. She was an accomplished pianist while still a child, she was a member of the Toronto Conservatory Choir under the baton of Sir Ernest MacMillan, and sang as well with the Bach St. Matthew's Choir. Music, western and round dancing now provide her with many happy recreational hours, she told me.

Born in Russia, Minnie was a year-and-a-half old when her family moved to Turkey. Subsequently they lived for a time in Rumania and, while on a visit to the United States, decided to take up residence there. Minnie attended school in Chicago and New York and then the Wladowsky's moved to Toronto where she continued her studies.

Perhaps those early peregrinations account too for Minnie's love for travel and her flair for languages — she is fluent in English, French, German, Yiddish and Russian(the latter is becoming a little rusty now, she confessed).

Upon graduation from medical school, Dr. Cohen joined the staff of Women's College Hospital where she had also been undergraduate interne. She chose to specialize in paediatrics, and it's easy to understand how her warmth and gentle efficiency would be wonderfully re-assuring to troubled youngsters.

Although not in active practice at this time, Dr. Cohen devotes a great deal of time to medical free clinics and serves on numerous civic, professional and community organizations. She is a Board member of the Social Planning Committee of Metro Toronto, the Canadian Jewish Welfare Council, the Health League of Canada, the National Executive Committee of the National Council of Jewish Women and others.

DR. MINNIE COHEN

Dr. Cohen's late husband, Dr. Benjamin Cohen, was the first Jewish specialist in obstetrics and gynaecology to practice in Toronto. He was Chief at the old Mount Sinai Hospital on Yorkville St.

What are Minnie Cohen's pet hates? "Mediocrity and superficial knowledge," she affirmed. "My recipe for a happy and productive life is plenty of hard work and a healthy, honest attitude towards life in general. This implies knowledge of what's going on in the world, beyond a newspaper clipping, and THIS takes thinking and study. But don't make me out to be a philosopher," she cautioned me, "because I don't profess to be one." Dr. Cohen's only daughter, Ruth, is the wife of Robert L. Green. They have three children. The Green's live in Don Mills where Ruth plays a very active role in the life of that community. She has taken a fine page from her Mother's book.

HUNGARIAN JEWISH LEADERS TO BRITAIN

LONDON, (JCNS) — A group of Hungarian Jewish leaders is to visit Britain in the middle of March. This news was given to the Jewish Board of Deputies at its meeting at Woburn House, London. The Hungarian Jewish leaders will visit the Board to make personal contact through it with the Anglo-Jewish Community.

The desire to have this exchange of views was made by president of the Hungarian Jewish Community, Mr. Endre Sos. An opportunity will be given the Hungarians to meet the appropriate committees of the Board as well as the Board itself, said Sir Barnett Janner, M.P. the Board's President.

The delegation will consist of: Mr. Endre Sos, President of the Central Board of Hungarin Jews; Dr. Mihaly Borsa, President of the United Jewish Welfare Committee, a former Under-Secretary of State and an M.P., and Dr. Geza Seifert, Vice-President of the Central Board.

Earlier, the Board expressed its "horror" at the recent death sentences passed on Jews in the Soviet Union. Through its President, the Board appealed to the Russian supreme authorities for the "remission of capital sentences, and for a reversal generally of their harsh and discriminatory actions against Jews."

HEAVY SNOW OVER ISRAEL

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — Heavy snow fell over the northern and central parts of Israel, particularly in hil ly districts, and continued intermittently during the entire week.

Roads were blocked, and traffic came to a standstill in many parts of the country, including the road between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, and inside both towns. Electricity supplies were cut off in some areas.

LEADER FROM JERUSALEM TO SPEAK AT MIZRACHI - HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI

Mr. Syd Applebaum, director for overseas information in the Israeli Prime Minister's office, will be the guest speaker at a "Sudos Rosh-Chodesh Melaveh-Malka" to be held Saturday, March 3, at the Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Centre, 86 Vaughan Road.

Mr. Applebaum was one of the CBC's foremost broadcasters before he went to Israel, where Kol Israel, the Voice of Israel, put his abilities to good use.

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REFORM OF REFORM

ARE WE COMING CLOSER TOGETHER?

If "reform" signifies a change, then two of Toronto's Reform Temples certainly are effecting a transition.

At the recent festival of youth choirs, sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Bureau of Jewish Education, two groups who presented **Hassidic** melodies in Yiddish were from Holy Blossom Temple and Temple Sinai. Also on the program were the Yiddish school choirs, representing the Borochov and Peretz schools, who included Hebrew songs in their repertoires.

Both factions illustrated receptive tendencies in our educational and ideological trends which are departing from the narrow dogmatism that once prevailed in the Jewish field.

This is as it should be. Though divergence and diversity is still an enriching feature, the old exclusiveness and partisanship of the various Jewish sectors have had, we hope, their day.

ALGERIAN JEWRY

GRATITUDE TO FRANCE

Experience of Jews in other newly independent Arab States, well known to the Algerian community, are extremely discouraging. Even in Tunisia, where nationalist leadership was imbued with genuine good will towards the Jewish community, the Jewish position has deteriorated, and many Jews regret not having left during the transition period preceding the handing over of power. Fortunately, those Algerian Jews who decide to leave after the settlement is reached will have every opportunity of doing so. They enjoy the unrestricted right to settle in France, where many have relatives, and Paris has already promised generous provisions for resettlement and rehabilitation to those of its citizens who decide to resettle in the Metropolis.

They may expect a transition period of months, possibly years, during which their rights will be protected by French forces on the spot. Those who decide to emigrate to Israel will be spared the difficulties which attend would-be immigrants in neighbouring Morocco and many other countries.

Whatever their final decision, they have every reason for gratitude to France, which has been as jealous for the rights of its Jewish citizens who acquired their nationality by decree 80 years ago, as it has been for those of its own sons whom it encouraged to settle in Algeria. It seems likely, therefore, that though the changes will inevitably create difficulties and hardships for Algerian Jews, they will be far smaller than those experienced by Jewish communities in most countries where revolutionary nationalism has triumphed.

The agreement reached in secret talks between French and Algerian negotiators represents a further step towards the decolonisation of Algeria, which has been the official policy of France since 1959. Though the projected cease-fire may not necessarily herald an immediate end to bloodshed and disorder, it makes the transfer of power to an Algerian Arab Nationalist government increasingly imminent. This will face Algeria's 120,000-strong Jewish community with decisions which cannot be long delayed.

The Jewish community has already decided, with few dissenting voices, that it is French in loyalties as well as citizenship and language: its members will have to decide whether to remain in Algeria as members of the French minority, or to leave during the transition period, while they may. Present indications are that Jews will find life increasingly difficult in the new State. In the first place, life under a one-party dictatorship which draws much of its inspiration from the United Arab Republic, Yugoslavia, and Communist China will be difficult for those accustomed to living as free citizens in a democracy. In the second place, Jews will be particularly vulnerable to economic discrimination owing to the preponderant position they occupy in trade and in the private sector in general. Whatever formal guarantees of non-discrimination exist, the highly controlled, licensed, and taxed economy of the kind projected by the F.L.N. will provide endless scope for discrimination at all levels. Thirdly, the Jews have become a special target for Nationalist hostility, partly because of their decision to stand by France, partly because of their real or imputed connection with the State of Israel.

INTERMARRIAGE

IN CANADA AND SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Trude Weiss-Rosmarin is an astute student of American Jewish life. Her trenchant pen and pert wit has cut through many shams of Jewish society and she writes fearlessly and with independence. However she, too, has fallen victim to the deceptive game of statistics and has taken the facile way of accepting figures at their face value rather than looking carefully into their dimensions and depth.

In her dateline: New York (The Canadian Jewish News, February 9th and London Jewish Chronicle, Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin comments on the ever-commentable subject of intermarriage.

She writes the following:

"Over the past fifty years the number of American Jews who intermarry has risen from 2 per cent to 7 per cent. Upon closer examination, however ,one finds that this increase is due to the very high intermarriage rate in the small Jewish communities in the south, south-west, and north-west, where Jewish young men and women have insufficient social opportunities in their own group . . .

In the Megalopolis-type Jewish communities and their suburbias, intermarriage is at present not much above the 2 per cent rate of half a century ago. There is stastistical evidence that the movement to the suburbs has reduced intermarriage. According to Dr. Judith R. Kramer and Dr. Seymour Leventman, co-authors of the recently published study 'Children of the Gilded Ghettoes' (Yale University Press), 'mixed relationships remain peripheral to the third generation's social life, although they are growing in number and desirability.'

American Jews, therefore, do not worry on account of intermarriage. Considering the degree of acculturation which the Jewish community has attained during the past fifty years, observes Bezalel Sherman in 'The Jew Within American Society', 'the surprise is that the increase in intermarriage has been so small.'

The intermarriage rate of American Jews is much lower than that of other white ethnic and religious groups, and it is also far below the Jewish intermarriage rate in Western Europe. There is safety in numbers. This is evident also from the fact that in Canada the Jewish intermarriage rate is twice as large as in the States."

This is certainly significant news for Canadian Jews. Can it be that we in Canada have a higher rate of intermarriage than our brethren in the USA? If so, what has happened to the **Yiddishkeit** that we are wont to vaunt and flaunt in the company of American Jews who often come from centres of a much paler, more acculturated kind of Jewish life? What does this make of the "Jerusalem's of Canada" — the Winnipegs, the Montreals and the Torontos?

The answer is not hard to find. In Canada we actually count our mixed marriages — or at least the government counts them for us every year. Therefore we know in a fairly certain manner what our figures are from year to year.

The American government does not collect these figures and therefore the information has to be dug up voluntarily. This puts an entirely different complexion on the information. It is like an increase in crime, upon investigation, turning out to be nothing more than an increase in law-enforcement. There was no increase in crime — merely an increase in the cases of crime detected and reported. Or it can be compared to an increase in the frequency of a certain disease being due to more accurate diagnoses.

To lump all the married couples of fifty and thirty years ago in one single figure with those of 1945 and 1955 is to ignore the facts. The only relevant information is what was the rate of intermarriage in unions taking place in a specific year or series of years. To put all marriages in one statistical pot is quite misleading. The Canadian figures, while not as flattering to our amour-propre, at least have the virtue of being realistic and untwisted.

AS ALGERIAN CEASE-FIRE NEARS

Franklin in The Daily Mirror, London

"Here comes the bride."

Letters to the Editor

"CANADA'S JEWISH POET"

Dear Editor:

I was rather amused last week when your Ottawa writer described Irving Layton as "Canada's premier Jewish poet". (Feb. 9) The article also quoted Mr. Layton as saying he was an "active Jew", that he "does his part in Canadian Jewish life", and that he is "as a poet, a direct descendant of the Hebrew Prophets".

I suggest that any descent Mr. Layton can claim from the prophets is purely physical, and that spiritually, he and such fellows as Isaiah and Jeremiah pray in different congregations. These biblical prophets criticized a people they loved, and whom they wished to lead back to belief in God and his commandments. Irving Layton demonstrates only contempt for the Jewish people and their traditions. A poem titled "The Real Values" by Mr. Layton appears in the February-March issue of **Exchange** magazine, and speaks eloquently of the poet's current feelings. I shall quote the first stanza:

"Rabbi, why, why do you
move heaven and earth
to blow breath
into this lifeless body,
drowned under the surfeit
of Chinese food and
pizzapie."

Later, Layton mocks the rabbi's "noble gas-about Torah, Halachah" and his "bloated flock-bored by whisky and wifeswapping". None of the poet's other writings portray greater love, or even anxiety, for the Jewish people. I would like to ask: How does Layton contribute as an active member of "this lifeless body"? Surely we must take his identification with a positive and constructive attitude to Judaism a little less seriously.

If Canada requires a Jewish poet, I would nominate young Montrealer, Leonard Cohen who has published two books, **Let Us Compare Mythologies** and **The Spice Box of Earth.** I refer the reader to only a few of the poems in the second volume which illustrate my point: "Isaiah", "Out of the Land of Heaven" and especially "Lines from My Grandfather's Journal". His symbols leap over a wide range of legend, history, prayer, commentary, and personalities. The images are deep and personal. The last poem which I mentioned presents the eternal wrestling of man with God, starkly spotlit by the question of our generation:

"It is painful to recall a
past intensity, to estimate
your distance from the Belsem heap, to make your
peace with numbers."

"Who dares disdain an answer to the ovens? Any answer."

"I will never be free from this old tyranny: 'I believe with a perfect faith....'"

"I did not wish to dishonour the scrolls with my logic, or David with my songs. In my work I meant to love you but my voice dissipated somewhere before your infinite regions."

"O come back to our books.

Decorate the Law with human commentary.

Do not invoke a spectacular death.

There is so much to explain —

the miracles obscure your beauty...."

With a modern, lyrical style and language, I believe that Leonard Cohen has already become a better poet than Layton. Cohen sings, and, like the psalmist, more truly belongs to the family of the prophets.

David Magder

SHOULD WE DO BUSINESS WITH GERMANY ?

Dear Editor:

I heartily agree with Mrs. Harry Cohen of Buffalo, N. Y. (CJN, Feb. 16) in criticizing Principal Investments Ltd., for doing business with Germany. However, she should also mention the hundreds of other Jewish-controlled enterprises in England and Canada which do business with Germans. She should note Jews who own Volkswagens and Mercedes Benz cars when there are cars of similar design and quality available from other countries. In addition, there are Jewish artists who perform frequently in Germany. No one criticizes a Jew for dealing with Spain or Poland, where we had ample reason for economic sanctions in the past.

As a manufacturing engineer for a large Canadian manufacturer, I find it impossible not to deal with German suppliers if I wish to maintain my position. Israel herself, after having received equipment under the Restitution Agreement, must go back to Germany for spare parts.

My findings are that the Canadian Jew who suffered no personal losses at the hands of the Nazis takes a more detached view, and allows the dollar and product preference to govern his conscience.

How long should this, or can this, be maintained? Perhaps our Rabbis would voice an opinion.

Erwin Jacobs, Hamilton,
42 Radford St.
(formerly of Berlin)

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

AT THE HEARING

One interesting sidelight of the Attorney-General's hearing in the case of the police and Rabbi Norbert Leiner (so far unmentioned in the general press) is the manner of swearing in the witnesses. The Commission had obtained a copy of the **Tanach** (the Hebrew Scriptures), expecting that this would be required in view of the testimony of a number of Orthodox Jews.

However most of the Orthodox Jewish witnesses avoided it, preferring not to swear an oath by the Bible or by the repetition of God's name, but by solely "affirming" that they are speaking the truth. Two ideas converge in this practice: first, the concept that to mention or use the Divine name in a secular context (outside of prayer) is improper and sacrilegious, and, second, that the truth should be spoken at all times. An oath, therefore, ought to be superfluous (the Quakers, too, share these ideas).

There were two Leiners at the inquest: one, Rabbi Norbert Leiner, another, Police Constable Liner.

Commission Counsel O'Hoolihan made a grievous error (for an O'Hoolihan) in questioning Police Constable Mullins. He asked the constable: "Are you from England or Canada?" Mullins replied in a pronounced brogue: "I'm from Dublin — six years out this May." O'Hoolihan blushed from shame at the exposure of his own inability in detecting a kinsman.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS

A group of members of the Dutch Reformed Church in Hamilton are making an effort for legal recognition of their parochial school as a Separate School. They hope to obtain the right to have their members pay their municipal school taxes to this school rather than to the local public school board.

The Hamilton Board of Education, as might be expected, is resisting the move.

What is the basis for the legal step taken by the Dutch Reformed group?

This, of course, will become clearer when their case comes before the Osgoode Hall bench sometime during the month of March. So far, the only Protestant "separate schools" in Ontario are in certain areas where French-speaking Catholics are in the majority. There are two old provisions on the statutes — one permitting separate schools for coloured pupils (this has never been acted upon and is a dead letter) and another permitting separate schools for Protestants under certain circumstances. Whether this clause will apply to the Dutch Reformed community in Hamilton will have to be determined by the judges. One thing, however, that is clear is: this does not mean that Jews at present have this right, for no Ontario statute has ever indicated any such provision for other than Catholics, certain Protestants and Negroes.

DATELINE: NEW YORK

By TRUDE WEISS-ROSMARIN

JEWISH DAY SCHOOL CONTROVERSY

Should the State contribute to primary and secondary parochial schools? This controversy continues high on the American agenda. The Catholics in particular have not relaxed their spirited campaign for Federal aid to their schools to the extent of what the public schools save when pupils attend parochial schools.

In the Jewish community, there is an almost united front of opposition to Federal aid to private schools under religious auspices. Led by the Community Relations agencies, the opposition has even enlisted the Orthodox "Rabbinical Council" in upholding the "literal' interpretation of the First Amendment with respect to education, although in other areas the U.S. Government does "establish" religion by providing, to cite one example, Chaplains and religious facilities for the Armed Forces.

The position of the Jewish minority which favours Federal aid to Jewish education — in this group are also a few Conservative Rabbis, led by Wolfe Kelman and Seymour Siegel, and "Torah Umesorah," the Orthodox Jewish Day School organization — has been greatly strengthened by Professor Philip B. Kurland's study, "Of Church and State and the Supreme Court: A Doctrine in Search of Authority," in the "University of Chicago Law Review". Professor Kurland demonstrates that thus far the Supreme Court has never issued a ruling which could be interpreted as supporting the view that the currently proposed type of Federal financial aid to parochial schools violates the Church-State separation clauses of the Constitution.

There are close to three hundred Jewish Day Schools and they would not need Federal financial aid provided they were recognised as communal institutions by the Jewish Welfare Funds and Federations. Only 10% of the Federations give subsidies - in most cases mere token support — to the Jewish Day Schools in their communities. Arguing that the Day Schools are "private parochial schools" and a foreign growth impinging on the public school system, the bulk of Federations have thus far rejected the Day School's applications for financial equality of claim in the communities. However, at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Boards, last November, the Jewish Day Schools established a first base by getting the Council to agree to "study" the issue. This small victory was not so much due to the Federations' interest in intensive Jewish education as to the circumstance that the Jewish Day Schools application for Federation support is "related" to the controversy of Federal financial aid to parochial schools.

VICTORY OF THE LIBERAL WING

The appointment of Rabbi Emanuel Rackmann as assistant to the President of Yeshiva University is a decisive Victory for the liberal wing in "English speaking" U.S. Orthodoxy. A determined foe of "Separatist" Orthodoxy, Rabbi Rackman is a Past President of the "New York Board of Rabbis," representing Conservative, Orthodox, Reconstructionist and Reform Rabbis, and an ardent supporter of the Synagogue Council of America, the over-all religious representative body of Conservative, Orthodox and Reform Judaism.

In 1955 the New York Board of Rabbis and the Synagogue Council of America were declared out of bounds to "genuinely" Orthodox Rabbis in an "Issur" (prohibition) of the "Yiddish-speaking older Orthodox Rabbis, represented by the Agudath Horabbonim. Notwithstanding this "Issur", however, the vast majority of the "English - speaking" Orthodox Rabbis oppose "Separatism" and hold membership in the New York Board of Rabbis and its counter-parts in other cities.

Rabbi Rackman considers the "Issur" an empty gesture

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SERMON OF THE WEEK

PARTNERS IN FAITH

The Maftir designated for this Shabbat, is known as Parshat Shekalim. It deals with the annual contribution made at this season by each individual towards the functioning of the Temple service.

The unique feature of this levy is its uniformity; each man is to donate exactly half a shekel. The rich are not permitted to exceed this sum, nor are the poor exempted. Of course, the wealthy have always been encouraged to engage in philanthrophy, and honour the House of God according to their respective means, but the proceeds of such offerings were to be devoted to the adornment of the Temple and the enhancement of its dignity. With regard to the basic ritual, every man of Israel must know that he is essentially an equal partner; none can relinquish either the privileges or responsibilities of this partnership.

It is significant that this levy served also as the occasion for the annual census. God comanded that His people be numbered only in the act of giving, but that the worth of no man be assessed by the size of his offering. Whenever the chatter of coin rings immoderately, the voice of conscience is silenced. In every age, religious leaders are tempted to overlook the shortcomings of the rich and powerful, but such omission inevitably proves perilous. Nothing is more prone to bring organised religion into disrepute especially in the minds of the young and intelligent, than the motion that even in the House of God one can "buy" one's way into a greater shareholding. Particularly in our affluent society, it must be clearly demonstrated that the synagogue is one enterprise not subject to possibilities of "takeover." Budgets must indeed be balanced, but even solvency must not be purchased at the price of integrity.

At least since the French Revolution, secular civilization has in theory conceded the rightful dignity of even the most humble human being. But the cries of oppression are not yet stilled, and none would claim that mankind has yet attained the messianic era envisaged. Equality has proved itself exclusive: not simple to expound, so hard to realise. In contrast, the Torah does not merely postulate noble theories, it offers us practical guidance. Similarly, the Talmud does not concern itself throughout its detailed civil code with doctrinaire formula; it is devoted to tangible direction.

Nor is it enough merely to preach equality from the pulpit, it must be reflected in the management of the affairs of the community. Unhappily, too often this is far from evident. Success in the world of commerce is apparently the key to distinction; the size of the anticipated donation determines the allocation of synagogue honours, and even the most sacred Mitzvot are debased in this manner; on occasion the lavish praises and smug platitudes at Simchat seem to be bought rather than earned. That such excesses have become so widely current does not mitigate this abuse of Divine worship; we are not exempt from struggling against them in our own immediate province.

The selection of the "half-skekel" is as the specified coin is in itself indicative of the inadequacy of mere pecuniary offering. For complete dedication the Psalmist directs us to an entirely different sphere: "Who may ascend the mount of the Lord? . . . he whose hands are clean and whose heart is pure." No more than this is asked of the poor, no less will suffice from the rich.

BOOKS & MEN

By BRIAN GLANVILLE

GERALD KERSH - A JEWISH WRITER

Max Beerbohm once drew a cartoon of Matthew Arnold - leaning, with quizzical grin, against a mantel piece - of whom his niece is earnestly demanding: "Why, oh why, can you not be wholly serious?"

It is a question which suggests itself when one is reading the work of Gerald Kersh, a writer whose name one never sees mentioned when contemporary "Anglo Jewish writing" is under discussion. And yet he displayed so many talents: tremendous vigour, moral passion, a superb comic gift, narrative horsepower, evocation and description (not least of men at work), a wide and weird experience. In an age when writers were retiring into themselves to such an extent that George Orwell wrote that the typical novel was now a novel about a novelist, Kersh was everything from cinema manager to all-in wrestler. He never wrote a page that wasn't readable; even when his taste is at its most dubious, his imagining at its most outlandish, his Rabelaisianism shading over into plain vulgarity, one can't put his books down.

The best of them, and the most significant, are his two Jewish novels of "protest": "Jews Without Jehovah" and "The Thousand Deaths of Mr. Small." Seventeen years and a world of technical ability divide them. "Jews Without Jehovah," indeed, was all but still-born, killed stone dead by a fusillade of legal protest. It was only a few weeks ago that I at last managed to obtain a copy, and, having read it, was moved to go back to "Mr. Small" — which appeared ten years ago.

"Jews Without Jehovah" (1934) is a young man's book, and, reading it today, with the advantage of hindsight, one sees, implicit in its pages, all Mr. Kersh's talents — and all his weaknesses. It is an angry book, a book as bitterly enraged with East London Jews as Willy Goldman's famous pre-war essay on the proletarian novel, in "New Writing." The picture is wholly black and white; on the one side, the dreadful Ratner brothers, with their bakery and their meannesses, their wretched, strangled ambitions, their emotional blackmail, their screaming vulgarity, their contempt for the artist; on the other, the Leonoffs, two paragons.

Leonoff himself is the Good Man, straight from the pages of Dickens. Where the Ratners cast their aitches to the wind, he, by some magic dispensation, though an immigrant, speaks stately, classic English. For his sins, he has married one of the Ratner girls - Leah, who is always at the mercy of her family; but he despises them and their prejudices. His son John — whose arm is "a girdle of iron" - Wants To Be An Artist. The Ratners abominate the thought. Leonoff, a moderately unsuccessful tailor, naturally approves it. The two of them are prigs, sanctimonious and irredeemable, more caricatured, in their way, than the Ratners.

What saves the book is Kersh's marvellous comic flair. By the time he wrote "Mr. Small," it was much more fully developed, and he had learned not to humiliate his victims by putting their speech into phonetics. Nevertheless, Alf, with his practical jokes and pornographic magazines, his hopeless essays — on his father's inheritance — into the worlds of sweet-making, bookmaking, African commerce — is comic, in his appalling way. Comic and appalling, too, is the kosher boarding-house which Leah Leonoff finds herself running, after her husband has been knocked down and killed by an oil tanker. (I didn't shed a tear.)

"Mrs. Knucker came in again.

Now listen, Mrs. Leonoff, I'm not joking: I think you're behaving very badly! Why did you give Mr. Schissel the breast portion, and me a leg? Is it right? Is is fair? Is this the way to run a boarding-house? I ask you, is it? Do you expect people to patronise you if you take liberties with them? What?"

From time to time Kersh forgets his anger, and is whirled off into that world of Gothic-grotesque caricature, which in the end was to have him for his prisoner.

"This, together with her bruised-plum complexion, gave her something of the aspect of a dropsical corpse. Her eyes were enormous; yellow, globular, veinous, and glassy; they protruded like the eyes of a Japanese doll. She filed her nails to spikes, painted them an atrocious crimson lake, and left black dirt under the tips."

Why, oh why, can he not be wholly serious?

For once in a while the mindless chatterers had right on their side: This was and is "an antisemitic novel"; not because it presents certain Jews as being dislikable, but because (always excepting the Leonoffs!) it takes them as representative of all Jews.

Thus, tiresome John Leonoff, to his Gentile girl friend Miss Mason, who says: "It's hard to think of you as a Jew":

"That's because I'm not a budding money-maker. You can't think of me as a man of business. Jews are essentially business people, and anybody who breaks away from money-making lines of work breaks away from the Jews."

Shallow and inaccurate, no more, thank goodness, than half the story; but presented here, through the author's "alter ego." A young book, then; an angry, immature book — but full of promise and vitality.

There followed Mr Kersh's various short stories, his funny engaging, sentimental books about the Guards — and then, "Mr. Small."

Here, the focus has shifted; we are involved with the familiar Jewish theme of parents who smother their children. Charles Small, the prism through whom the largely retrospective action is shown, is a weak hybrid of a man who despises himself, his silly noisy, dead parents, Yiddishkeit, his wife, his children. The book is far too long — selectivity implies self-criticism, and it is for the lack of this, above all, that Mr. Kersh's promise has remained unfulfilled. The dialogues between poor Yisroel Small, the immigrant shoemaker father, and his hysterical (in the most clinical sense) wife, Millie, are wonderfully funny, pathetic, infuriating, but, oh, there are so many of them. Leave them alone, mercy, one cries. Yes, the woman is a blackmailing bully, a certain type of Jewish mother realised with horrid accuracy; but enough already. There are worse people larger targets. And yet the humor cannot be denied.

Spoked! Spoked! Spoked!

I'm so ashamed I could kill myself.

— She's here with her killing! Murderer!

— Foreigner!

— Englisher!

There are two books here: one, the story of I. Small (as snobbish Millie made him call himself) and his wife, the other, marvellously live and readable, yet romantic fantasy-stuff, at bottom, the story of the rise of the ferocious hunchback Solly Schwarz, I. Small's friend. It becomes evident enough, in this book—there were intimations of it in the **first;** there was even a nice old man in Mrs. Leonoff's kosher boarding-house — that Mr. Kersh is ambivalent about Jews: he'd like to like them, if he could, and sometimes he does. His story telling his sublime exaggerations, his larger-than-life characters, carry one away: but in the novel's last hundred pages the face of the author appears too plainly through his material .He's tired of his characters, tired of his tale; all is scatology and contempt. One mourns, at last, for the novel that might have been written, for the novelist who might have been.

And yet, with all their faults, here are two books which deserve to be read and remembered. Anglo-Jewish writing did not, after all begin five years ago.

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MAIN FIGURES IN ALGIERS DRAMA

SALAN
Leader of French Ultras

MINISTER JOXE
Signed for France

REPORT FROM ALGERIA

JEWS LEFT WITHOUT LEADERS

"WATCH AND WAIT"

ALGIERS, (JCNS) — The Jewish community here is adopting an attitude of "wait and see" following the announcement that the French Government has reached an agreement for a cease-fire with representatives of the Moslem rebels.

Communal leaders with whom the JCNS correspondent spoke say they will decide what action to take when more details of the agreement become known. In particular, Jews are anxious to know whether they will be able to retain French citizenship.

Although there is no panic, Jews are leaving their homes in the Moslem quarter of the city and moving to the more secure districts inhabited by Europeans. In the last few weeks several hundred Jewish shopkeepers, artisans, and doctors have abandoned their offices and homes in the Moslem quarter. Most of these were confiscated and occupied by Moslems who seized the opportunity of acquiring well-furnished apartments for nothing.

Some Jewish shops are still open, but very little business is transacted while an atmosphere of expectation and uncertainty prevails.

EFFECTS ON ALGERIAN JEWS

PARIS, (JCNS) — Algerian-born Jews will be entitled to receive Algerian citizenship, to settle in France as Frenchmen, or to remain in Algeria as French citizens. The F.L.N. is believed to have given assurances that those wishing to leave the country at a later date will be allowed to take their belongings with them.

F.L.N. representatives are said to have agreed to the demand that French forces be retained in Algeria for three years after the granting of independence, to safeguard the rights of non-Moslem minorities.

JEWISH GENERAL IN ORAN

General Joseph Katz — a Jew — has been posted to command the Oran area of Algeria, where Jewish-Moslem animosity has been particularly intense over the past few months, and where Jewish leaders have lost their hold on the community. The General, who was relieved of his command in Algeria in 1958, played a prominent part in the Maquis during the Second World War, and is known to be a staunch Republican.

SHOCK TO EUROPEANS

Despite the concessions contained in the Franco-Algerian accord, its publication is expected to come as a shock to Europeans and Algerian Jews alike. Those who had hoped for a different solution, will now have to face the fact that Algerian independence may be a reality very soon.

LACK OF LEADERS

Meanwhile, Algerian Jewry is practically leaderless. Spiritual and lay leaders have left for France and Israel, and communal life has become disorganised, while the majority of Jews still remaining in the country are content to wait upon events. As even Shochetim and Mohelim have emigrated, the Israeli authorities promised recently to send religious emissaries to certain areas. Some communities are nominally headed by persons who left the country two or three years ago.

Rabbi Naouri, of Bone, who recently agreed to accept the post of Chief-Rabbi of Algeria, is expected to be elected President of the Federation of Algerian Jewish Communities, when that body convenes a meeting next month. He is almost the only prominent Jewish leader left in the territory.

While the mass of Algerian Jews is still persisting in an attitude of "wait and see" it is feared that the day may not be too distant when tens of thousands of them may decide to leave in a hurry.

In the meantime, the suggestion, supported by the French section of the World Jewish Congress, to hold an emergency meeting so as to prepare for a mass exodus of Algerian Jews, is being cold-shouldered by some Jewish leaders here who do not want to see North African Jews settle in France en masse.

FRANCE MAY WOO MOSLEMS

PARIS, (JCNS) — What may be considered as an indication of the views of a group of French Jewish intellectuals about the effect of the Algerian settlement on Franco-Israeli relations was expressed this week by Raymond Aron, one of the leading French Jewish political commentators, writing in "Le Figaro Litteraire".

He wrote that when the State of Israel was established, the French Government hesitated at first to recognise it, fearing Moslem reactions in North Africa. M. Aron stated that it was by no means impossible that, beyond the Algerian conflict, France would turn away from Israel in an effort to bring about reconciliation with the Moslem State of North Africa.

In this article, headed "The Jews and the State of Israel", M. Aron said: "I risk being a bad Frenchman if I use my influence to convince my compatriots that they should act favourably towards Israel.

"I can be a Frenchman" of the Jewish religion, but I cannot be both a Frenchman and an Israeli.

There was, he said, no pre-established harmony between the interests of France and Israel. As a French citizen he could not subordinate in advance the interests of his motherland to those of another political unit.

M. Aron's conclusion was that the establishment of the State was but a historical accident without having a properly religious signification.

PERES: FRIENDSHIP WITH FRANCE

Asked if a solution of the Algerian question would lead to an end of the friendship between France and Israel, Mr. Shimon Peres, the Israeli Deputy Minister of Defence, who is now in the French capital, declared: "Franco-Israeli co-operation is today a factor in itself which will not be prejudiced by any development in Algeria". He added that Israel's relations with France were 'satisfactory".

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ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

THE NEWSPAPER AND THE WIVES

I have told my readers that Carl Sandburg has one criterion for judging whether or not to eat in a restaurant. That criterion is a simple one: does the restaurant offer enough light for him to read his newspaper. If not, Carl won't go in no matter what the cuisine or who is the chef.

Passing on this sage wisdom has earned me some spirited correspondence and leads me to believe not enough people leave the newspaper reader in peace.

There are several species of pests.

A whole morning can be jarred by the fellow who decides he will read your paper with you. Either he reads it over your shoulder which makes me feel we are both on an escalator or he reads it sitting opposite crouching like an over-exercised Indian and weaving his head back and forth as you turn pages.

But the worst transgressors against newspaper readers are wives. Ah, if only these wonderful women would realize what five minutes with the newspaper means. If a man reads a newspaper before or during his breakfast, it doesn't mean he doesn't love his woman, it means only that he wants to experience the joy of reading the newspaper at breakfast. It is true he could read the paper after breakfast or after dinner but there is something about a paper that demands to be consumed before food.

Most wives love their husbands and if they will take my advice they will keep him better by not worrying his attention as he tries to read the paper.

There is a fellow I knew who could have taken the 7:36 but took the 6:59 because his wife wouldn't let him read his paper at breakfast. He went into town early and had breakfast at a restaurant that was well lighted. The waitress said nothing, even served him on tippy toes not to disturb him, and the next thing you know—well, it was a sad story. He even agreed to surrender custody of his children and marry the waitress.

If only wives knew how important it is not to touch the morning paper until he's through with it and never to bother him with prattle when he reads it.

LOSING THINGS

When some editors misplace or lose a set of galleys, or even a rough dummy, frenzy possesses the office. Things lost must be found.

Let an advertising man misplace a brochure and the agency turns itself inside out.

I even remember a case where the entire police precinct in Brooklyn turned out to help a young girl look for her $35 engagement ring which she had tossed at her beau in a fit of pique from which she quickly recovered. The cops found the ring, too, and the couple lived happily ever after, he doing things that caused her to throw things at him in their pretty four-room cold-water flat.

But let the Post Office lose something and you, the addressee, are in the middle of an absolute calm.

"Don't worry," they say, "we'll find it."

You know they won't. It wasn't addressed to them and perspicacious men that they are the clerks and the mail carriers know that statistically a certain amount of loss is bound to occur every year.

What gets me is the "Don't worry" bit. If they said, "Don't worry, it's gone. There's no sense crying over spilt milk," I would say they spoke directly. "Don't worry, we'll find it," neither allays my fears nor endears the men to me. How do they know, for instance, that it isn't a check for $5,000 they have lost?

It's the same with any large institution. If an insurance office loses your dividend statement, they inform you there is no cause for concern, you'll get it next-year.

It is my impression that people in mammoth institutions are calmer after they have lost something than they would be if they never lost it at all. Losing your property serves as tranquilizer.

The rest of us walk about with an intense guilt if we lose something. My son, the editor, one night picked up the garbage and a book in the kitchen and somehow put the garbage on the bookshelf and the book in the garbage. It was easy enough to redeem the bookshelf the next morning but the garbage man took away with him literature.

Guy De Maupassant made literature out of the woman who replaced a string of pearls she had borrowed and lost. Will the Post Office or the insurance company do that with the misplaced package or dividend statement?

Were they as guilty as I am distressed, I would say it was a square deal, but nosiree, they are not.

It is times like these I am glad I write a column. If Post Office or insurance company loss is cut down one little bit, I will feel I have done my bit for the whole world.

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

• **Dr. Reva Gerstein** moderated a panel discussion at the first combined meeting of the **Holy Blossom, Temple Sinai and Temple Emanuel Sisterhoods** recently in the Holy Blossom Temple.

The panelists discussing "You and Your Community" were: **Miss Florence Hutner,** executive vice-president, United Jewish Welfare; **Miss Florence Philpott,** executive director, Social Planning Council **Marvin Gelber,** immediate past-president, Toronto branch, United Nations.

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• **Eglinton Chapter, B'nai B'rith,** marked its 10th anniversary at a dinner-meeting on Wednesday, February 21st, in the Noshery Penthouse.

Mr. M. Gluskin, president, reported that Israel Bonds amounting to $64,300 were sold by the Chapter.

Mrs. R. Farber is the Bond chairman.

Founded by **Mrs. H. Pachter** in 1952, membership has grown from the original 60 members to the present enrollment of 161.

Certificates were presented to the following charter members: **Mrs. S. Banks, Mrs. S. Dennis, Mrs. L. Frankel, Mrs. W. Crocker, Mrs. S. Elias, Mrs. M. Gelberg, Mrs. M. Gluskin, Mrs. D. Green, Mrs. I. Greenberg, Mrs. F. Herbert, Mrs. S. Hershoran, Mrs. J. Kamin, Mrs. P. Levy, Mrs. P. Levine, Mrs. H. Kay, Mrs. D. Kofsky, Mrs. A. Krangle, Mrs. D. Mann, Mrs. D. May, Mrs. D. Mendelson, Mrs. H. Pachter, Mrs. A. Pearlstone, Mrs. L. Ronson, Mrs. H. Slater, Mrs. S. Spencer, Mrs. S. Stambler, Mrs. J. Procter** and **Mrs. L. Weinstein.**

Dr. J. Sommers showed slides of members participating in various work projects at Sunnybrook Hospital, Princess Margaret Lodge and Retarded Children Nursery at Temple Sinai.

Seated at the head table were: **Mrs. M. Gluskin,** president; **Mrs. H. Pachter,** founder; past presidents, **Mrs. D. May, Mrs. D. Kofsky, Mrs. S. Spencer, Mrs. F. Herbert, Mrs. L. Ronson, Mrs. J. Troster** and **Mrs. P. Heiber.**

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• "The Life of Chaim Greenberg" will be the topic of a lecture by **Mr. David Taub,** principal of the **North Bathurst Talmud Torah,** on Sunday, March 4th, in the Labour Zionist Centre, 14 Viewmount Ave.

The event is sponsored by the **Zurie Zion Branch of Farband.**

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• "Sing Along With Selwyn" highlighted the meeting last month of the **B'nai Israel-Beth David Sisterhood,** held to mark Jewish Music Month.

Arnold Selwyn let the group in Hebrew songs. **Gurion Hyman** accompanied. **Mrs. Jack Graham** thanked the guests.

The meeting was conducted by **Mrs. Murray Vernon.** Reports were presented by: **Mrs. Jack Schlifer, Mrs. Phil Stone, Mrs. David Greengarten, Mrs. Morris Kanoff, Mrs. Hyman Goodman, Mrs. Harry Novak** and **Mrs. Murray Sherr.**

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• **The Music Group** of the **National Council of Jewish Women** heard **Dr. Richard Johnston** lecture on, "Orchestral Music of the Twentieth Century, Tuesday, February 27th, in the home of **Mrs. H. Minden,** 22 Chiltern Hill Rd.

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• **Temple Sinai Sisterhood's** Annual Dance and Midnight Buffet was held recently in the social hall of the Temple.

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• A Tea and Fashion Show was held by **Alouette Chapter, B'nai B'rith,** recently in the home of **Mrs. Sol Aychenthal,** 336 Hillhurst Blvd.

Receiving with the president, **Mrs. Saul Hart,** was **Mrs. Louis Tkatch,** convener.

Tea was poured by **Mrs. H. Stork, Mrs. A. Wolfe, Dr. Shenfield, Mrs. Exton** and **Mrs. S. Nisker.**

Among the models were: **Mrs. H. Shulman, Mrs. S. Kramer, Mrs. G. Frieberg** and **Mrs. L. Tkatch.**

A trip to the Concord Hotel was won by **Mrs. Lil Marcus.**

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• A Food and Bake Sale was held by **Club 1, Pioneer Women** recently. **Mrs. M. Harrison** was the convener.

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• **The Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood** will have a Tea and Fashion Show on May 9th in the social hall of the synagogue.

Members of the tea committee met recently at the home of the convener, **Mrs. A. Sugar,** 95 Lynhaven.

Among those present were: **Mrs. B. Shapiro, Mrs. B. Serota, Mrs. A. Goldman, Mrs. C. Rotenberg, Mrs. M. Lefko, Mrs. A. Rakofsky, Mrs. R. Greenspan, Mrs. B. Appel, Mrs. S. Berman, Mrs. L. Cass, Mrs. M. Rosenzweig, Mrs. P. Sugar** and the fashion coordinator, **Sally Goldstein.**

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• Israeli art will be exhibited at the **Beth Am Congregation** on Saturday, March 3rd, and Sunday, March 4th. Biblical etchings by the noted Canadian artist, **David Silverberg,** will be on view.

Cantor Murray Nixon will be featured in a concert on Saturday. A presentation of the movie, "The Diary of Anne Frank", will be shown on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Peter Shore is in charge of arrangements.

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• A concert of Jewish music, sponsored by the **Eitz Chaim Schools,** will take place Thursday, March 8th, in the auditorium, 1 Viewmount Ave.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Unfaithful Husband

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: After 20 years of happy married life and with three wonderful children, what is a wife supposed to do when she finds out her husband is having an affair with another woman? Is this what life is all about, to give yourself wholly to a husband and children and then to find yourself out in the cold?

I have faced my husband many times with the sordid situation, which he constantly and strongly denies, and says I have no proof. Pleading, arguing and violence have gotten me nowhere. The woman telephones the house under different names and guises, the last time from out of town.

My husband is good to all of us, and I can't for the life of me understand the whys and the wherefores of a situation like this. I have begged him to give her up, or leave me. He won't do either. What happens now?

Perhaps you can explain and ease my heartache.

ANSWER: Sometimes women who begin to be cold to their husbands and no longer feel very responsive to them sexually, in self-exoneration accuse their husbands of finding satisfaction elsewhere.

What adds to their suspicions and provides a semblance of validity is that the husband often goes along and cooperates with his wife's lack of desire. Sometimes it is out of consideration for her.

He does not want to make her feel that because she no longer desires a sex life she is losing her femininity or her youth.

There may also be a self-motivated consideration. A husband feels rejected as a man when his loving advances are not accepted. If he makes no offers or advances he does not open himself up to hurt.

The rejecting wife often does not understand this. She argues emotionally that if he really loved and desired her more than anything in the world, he would put up a fight for her and excite and stimulate her desire. A woman who loses her desire feels that she is no longer desirable.

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The woman may start a fight in the hope that the excitement of the battle will result in a sexual arousal and peace will be concluded in the loving arms of her husband through sex. Some women who see their husbands as very attractive males, even though they themselves have lost responsiveness to the attraction, will see in any appreciative behavior toward the husband by a female the beginning of an affair.

By making the husband desirable to other women, the wife pays him the highest compliment and expiates some of her guilt for treating him as an undesirable object. The woman who cannot show her love in positive and loving advances will often fight with her husband over the question of whether another candidate for her position exists, and so show him that she cares enough to fight to keep him.

The telephone calls to your home, which you give as the sole evidence of his infidelity, open your charge and your conclusions to serious question.

If there is validity in your accusations — and it does seem highly unlikely — the relationship with this woman is apparently not strong enough to make your husband give up his wife and children. Since he denies the existence of such a person, he cannot choose between your alternatives of giving her up or leaving you. He says he has no one to give up, and he wants to stay with you.

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A husband who has had a happy marriage for 20 years and who has reared three children as wonderful as you say they are doesn't want to stray. If he should become involved with another female — and it sometimes happens — it is usually a short and passing episode.

It is as if, before entering middle age, the man has to have a last fling to remind himself that he is still young, that the added years have not made him old and undesirable. This is exaggerated when a wife is having emotional troubles of her own because of the stage of life through which she is passing.

In either case, whether your accusation is fact or fantasy, something has gone wrong in your marriage relationship. Both of you should seek help from a marriage counselor. Neither fighting, arguing and violence on the part of one, nor pleading on the part of the other, will resolve the difficulty.

Both of you need to talk out your dissatisfactions and fears with an expert. If your husband shows a willingness to go along with you for such help, this will constitute proof positive that he wants you and your life together more than anything or anybody else in the world.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

LOUISIANA PUDDING

2 egg yolks, beaten
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1½ cups cooked mashed yams
1/3 cup chopped dried figs
3 tablespoons currants
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves

Combine egg yolks, sugar and salt; blend well. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Turn into well-greased 1-quart casserole. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) 1 hour, or until set. Serves 4 or more.

Molly Picon's MISH-MASH

To be accepted by New York audiences, whether Second Avenue or Broadway, a performer first has to make a name for himself elsewhere. One of my "elsewheres" was a little town in Eastern Europe called Keshinev. That was years ago, of course, when the term Iron Curtain had an entirely different meaning. The one piece of scenery in Keshinev's only theatre (a converted stable) consisted of an all-purpose metal backdrop with a door in the center, *literally* an iron curtain. One side had a garden painted on it, the other a living room. Whenever I made an exit or entrance, the entire backdrop vibrated so violently, it sounded like the Cossacks were coming.

To get back to the story, Keshinev was located right on the border, between Romania and Russia, in one of those provinces that constantly see-sawed from one country to the other. It seems the stage manager of our theatre wanted to register his children in school that year, but was confused about which country he was a citizen of. Finally, he called the Minister of the Interior and said, "Excuse me, Mr. Minister, but I live on the border. Am I in Russia or in Romania?" When the official told him he was in Romania, he breathed a sigh of relief and said, "Thank heaven. I couldn't stand another Russian winter."

Well, I don't know how they keep warm in Russia, but the minute it gets cold in America, I need a nice hot plate of soup. Rokeach, of course. There are canned soups and there are canned soups. Believe me, Rokeach soups are in a class by themselves. Take Rokeach Chicken Soup. Ever hear of making chicken soup without chicken? Some companies do, but not Rokeach. Such wonderful flavor you can't get when you try to cut corners. Rokeach uses the real thing, fresh strictly kosher chickens, the very finest. And such variety. There's Chicken Soup with Noodles, with Kreplach, and naturally, Rokeach Chicken Soup with Matzo Balls.

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1962 United Jewish Appeal Chairman Noel Zeldin confers with Israel Prime Minister David Ben Gurion during last Study Mission to Israel.

U. S. LEADER OF U. J. A. GUEST SPEAKER OF TORONTO JEWRY

Rabbi Herbert Friedman At April 5th Keynote Dinner

Executive vice-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in the United States, Rabbi Herbert Friedman, a gifted and dynamic leader who has been the guiding force behind UJA achievements for many years, will be guest speaker at the U. J. A. Keynote Dinner on April 5th.

Rabbi Friedman is an authority on Jewish refugee problems and has travelled many thousands of miles making exhaustive studies of distressed Jews overseas. He has been the leader of six successive U. J. A. Study Missions to Europe and Israel; he has met Jews fleeing Hungary after the 1956 uprising; and Jews enroute to Israel, escaping from Nasser's Egypt; he has toured temporary immigrant transit camps in Western Europe and investigated conditions in the festering ghettos of North Africa.

Before taking up his present position, Rabbi Friedman gained nation-wide recognition as a dynamic spokesman for the United Jewish Appeal in his capacity as chairman of the Speaker's Bureau.

As Chaplain of the United States 9th Infantry Division in Germany in 1945, he spearheaded efforts to help Jewish survivors of Nazi death camps. Later he was appointed Assistant Advisor on Jewish Affairs to General Joseph T. McNarney, Commander of U. S. Occupation Forces in Germany.

Rabbi Friedman has been Executive Vice-Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal since July, 1955. Born in 1918 in New Haven, Connecticut, Rabbi Friedman attended Yale University and received his rabbinical ordination at the Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion.

HERBERT FRIEDMAN

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$3,180,000 OUR ANSWER TO THE "UNEXPECTED" - ZELDIN

GREATER CHALLENGE DEMANDS SACRIFICE, SAYS U. J. A. LEADER

I cannot describe the essence of this year's U. J. A. Campaign more aptly than by the one word "Unexpected." This is the year when the unexpected has happened. From an anticipated immigration of 27,000 to Israel in 1961, more than 60,000 arrived, mostly in the latter months of the year. Israel is struggling with the problem of receiving an even larger number in 1962.

The families are arriving with only one possession, hope for a decent, free life in Israel. Deprived of everything else, we cannot take this hope from them.

What must a responsible Jewish Community do?

We must:

Be alert to the needs and act to fulfill them.

Rally every possible resource in our community.

Work and give, more than ever before.

Then, and only then, shall we have met the challenge of the unexpected. Then, and, only then, can we keep our heads high as members of a community which can be counted on in a moment of crisis.

Your officers of the 1962 Campaign, with full confidence in our community's response to this year's needs, have set a goal of $3,180,000 to keep faith with those who only have hope.

I know what your answer must be.

Abbey Lipson of Men's Apparel, though still a young man, has an enviable U.J.A. record behind him. He was schooled in the Study Mission and the Welfare Fund's Leadership Development Group. He has brought many bright young men with him into the ranks of the U.J.A.

Albert Allison, widely known throughout the city for his work in the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, is setting the pace for the Brokers' Group.

PACE SETTERS FOR U. J. A. DRIVE: SEVEN-MAN "POCKET CAMPAIGN"

Theodore Richmond of Advance Gifts has a first-rate gag for every contributor who gives an increase. His wit takes the pressure off every tight situation.

Henry Waks, after serving a 2-year apprenticeship with the Construction Division, is returning pledges at a record rate. He says his success is due to association with the seasoned campaigners in the builders' group. Harold Goldkind, in his first U.J.A. year, made some seasoned builders sit up and take notice with an excellent return in pledges — particularly from new contributors.

CAMPAIGNERS SCORE INITIAL SUCCESS

TORONTO U.J.A. RESULTS TO DATE COMPARED WITH LARGE CENTRES IN THE UNITED STATES

Baltimore	$ 1,688,000
Boston	1,150,000
Detroit	2,000,000
New York	528,500
Philadelphia	872,000
St. Louis	1,654,000
San Francisco	876,500
Toronto	1,223,489

Answering the call from Campaign Chairman Noel Zeldin to meet critical immigration needs in Israel and expanding community needs at home, UJA campaigners scored a $1,200,000 total in record time.

Setting a blistering pace in the early weeks of the drive, Mr. Zeldin rallied a dedicated team of leaders to meet the challenge. Said Mr. Zeldin, "These results were achieved through a heavy contribution of energy, time and money by the men and women of this community."

Outstanding feature of this year's campaign is the large number of new workers who are taking on responsibility. This fact has added great strength and vigour to the leadership.

The $3,180.000 campaign goal will require at least the same effort throughout the coming weeks if many Jews in need around the world are to be helped. The appeal is personal. Every man and woman in this community shares the responsibility for achievjng this goal. The immediate target is the April 5th Keynote Dinner featuring guest speaker Rabbi Herbert Friedman, Executive vice-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal of the United States. Everyone is asked to work and contribute more than ever to set another record by this date.

A series of five Friday Report Luncheon Meetings will be held to intensify the drive. Each division has set its own target to keep up the tempo.

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Religious Leaders In Moving Appeal

Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger:

"Have a head!" rather than "have a heart!" should be the dominating note of the U. J. A. campaign. Once Jews begin to understand the staggering needs, they will open their hands as well as their hearts.

Ours is an age of decision. We must decide how many of our brethren shall be rehabilitated to a life of dignity in Israel and whether there will be a *Jewish* future for our children on this continent.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut:

The annual time for giving to the United Jewish Appeal is once more at hand. Whenever this period of the year arrives, I cannot help but think of an incident to which my family and I were witnesses some years ago. It was in a street in Tel Aviv, busy with the usual hustle and bustle — the sleek automobiles, the ancient pushcarts, the modern dress, and the occasional Arab garb. There, in between this mass of motley people, a man darted in and out of the crowd. Ear locks, Shtreimel and long Kaftan marked him as a disciple of the Hasidim. He ran across the street, ran back again — a man in a hurry. What was he doing? *He was looking for people to whom to dispense charity!* As soon as he had found one of the then ubiquitous beggars he hurried on to find another, to do his daily share of mitzvot. I think of him often, this man in search of mitzvah, and I think of him especially at this season of the year when the mitzvah is in search of us.

Of course, most of us will give, some of us freely and some not so freely, some with greater and some with less resistance. All of us have varied motivations when we dig into our pockets and write the cheque or sign the pledge form. As the U. J. A. campaign begins, I would like to think with you about the varied motivations of your giving. Some of these motivations will be worthy, others less so. You be the judge which of these applies to you.

Archie Sopman, one of the most popular men in the U.J.A. (contributors actually like to see him), almost never fails to get an increase — covers more cards than anyone in Toronto. He also finds time to help divisions outside his own Foods and Services.

William Seigel leaped into a leadership position in the Accountants' Group following his trip to Israel as a member of the 1962 United Jewish Appeal Study Mission. In his first year of work he shows the character of a real leader.

ISRAELI STATESMAN IN TORONTO; WILL CONFER WITH U. J. A. LEADERS

Moshe Sharett the man who spearheaded the Jewish people's appeal for statehood in the United Nations, will be in Toronto March 14th for consultation with top U. J. A. leadership. He is now a member of the Knesset and holds a central position in the councils of the Mapai party. He has published two books and lectures widely. As a special emissary he has addressed Jewish and general audiences in most countries of Western Europe, the United States, Canada, South America, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and most countries of South Asia and the Far East. At the last Zionist Congress held in Jerusalem in 1961, Moshe Sharett was elected Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive.

After the founding of the State of Israel in 1947, Moshe Sharett became Israel's first Foreign Minister, and after two years was elected Prime Minister. Born in the Ukraine and educated in Turkey and at the London School of Economics, Mr. Sharett has been a journalist, soldier and Jewish leader. In World War II he initiated the creation of the Jewish Youth Brigade which took a direct part in the defeat of Hitler's forces on the Italian front.

Mr. Sharett will only visit two Canadian communities in Canada during the trip, Toronto and Winnipeg. His stay in Toronto is being welcomed by U. J. A. leaders who look forward to a first-hand authentic report on developments in Israel.

MOSHE SHARETT

TORONTONIANS BENEFIT FROM UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

YOUR CONTRIBUTION HELPS THE NEEDY AND ENRICHES JEWISH LIFE

Recent arrivals from Eastern Europe.

JEWISH IMMIGRANT AID SERVICES OF CANADA

We know you would like to personally welcome every immigrant family coming to Toronto, and help them overcome the sense of strangeness and anxiety that every newcomers feels. Representing you for forty years, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services has been carrying on this vital humanitarian work, giving each immigrant an immediate sense of belonging.

Processing, documentation, application procedures are often bewildering formalities to the newcomer. JIAS gives them all understanding assistance.

Old hands learn new skills.

JEWISH VOCATIONAL SERVICE — IMMIGRANT PROGRAM

To help new Canadians establish a foothold in Canada, the Jewish Vocational Service has three main programs:

a) acquaint them with work conditions in Canada.

b) job placement in accordance with their training and abilities.

c) assist them in dealing with on the job problems.

Newcomers to our community are in urgent need of vocational guidance to help overcome many difficulties.

THIS IMMORTAL BAND

By DR. ABBA HILLEL SILVER

"This Immortal Band..." from a book by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver expresses with vivid eloquence and poetic imagery the timelessness of what we do.

I stood with Abraham in his lonely vigil and read the destiny of my people in the stars. With Isaac I built the altar of a patriarch's–stern faith and ultimate sacrifice. At Jabbok's ford I learned to wrestle through the night with the dark angel of despair and to wrest a blessing at the break of dawn. With Joseph I dreamt the dream of sheaves and stars and climbed the steps from the dungeon's pit to a prince's throne. I wandered with Moses, an alien prince among an alien people. Unshod, I knelt with him before the vision in the wilderness, and from within the inextinguishable fires of God I heard the Voice summoning to duty and freedom. I saw the lightnings and the clouds and heard the thunder roll around Mt. Sinai, and witnessed the everlasting covenant between my people and its God. I learned how to suffer and hunger in long and weary marches to reach a promised land.

I was with Joshua fighting at Gibeon, and with Deborah by the waters of Megiddo, when the stars in their courses fought against Sisera. I stood with the blind Samson in his agony, and heard the wild cry of his desperate courage as he pulled down the temple over the Philistines. I heard Samuel admonish his people to remain free, and not to reject God by enslaving themselves to a king.

I listened to the harp of the shepherd king, David and saw the great king bow before the righteous wrath of the prophet, and before the majesty of the over-arching Law of God. I prayed with Solomon in the Temple which he dedicated as a House of Prayer for all peoples, and I learned of a God Whom Heaven, and the Heaven of Heavens, cannot contain, and Whose compassion extendeth to all, even to the stranger who cometh out of a far country.

I marched with the resolute band of the prophets who came to destroy old worlds and to build new ones. I shuddered at the wrath of their spirit as they lashed out against oppression and injustice, against false gods and gilded idols, against blind leaders and lying prophets. I warmed at their infinite compassion for the weak, the denied, and the wronged. From them I learned the nature of mission and what a raging fire within one's bosom an unfulfilled mandate of God may become.

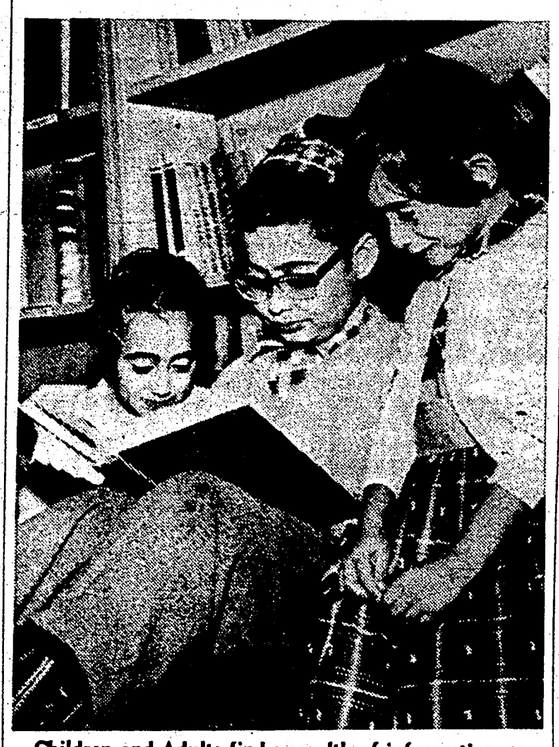
I wandered with my people by the slow-moving rivers of Babylon, and I heard their oath of deathless loyalty "If I forget these, O Jerusalem, may my right hand forget her cunning." I entered their humble and improvised synagogues, and I discovered that prayer and devout study are beautiful, and as acceptable to God as the sacrifices of the priests in the Temple, and the songs of the Levites.

I returned from captivity, and standing with those who rebuilt the walls of Jerusalem, I learned how a people can build upon ruins. I sat with the sages and scribes who piously taught and interpreted the word of God, and molded a people's reverence for its spirit enshrined in a timeless Book. I moved among the mountains of Judea, pulling down the heathen altars, with the lion-hearted sons of Maccabees. I saw the miracle of a single cruse of spiritual oil inexhaustibly illumine the rededicated temple of their faith. I was a companion of the gentle Hillel who revealed to me the whole of the Law in the single kernel of neighborly love; and of Akiba who knew how to inspire a revolution, defy an empire and die a martyr.

And then into the long dark exile I wandered with my people, into many lands over which cross and crescent reigned, and I walked with them the weary highways of the world. I was with them when they drank deep out of the bitter chalice of pain, humiliation, and hate. But never did I fail to sense the stress of their imperious vision, their pride of a great past, their hope of a greater future, their superb courage, their unflinching faith. Philosophers, poets and saints never failed them in the lands of their dispersion, and the light of their Torah was never extinguished.

And then I saw the night lift and the dawn break; and into a reborn world, drenched with a new light of freedom and justice. I marched with them exaltingly. I heard the shackles fall from off their limbs. I saw the radiance of their emancipated minds and hearts. I beheld them, mounting as on eagle's wings, rising to bless the world with matchless gifts of heart and mind in every field of human creation.

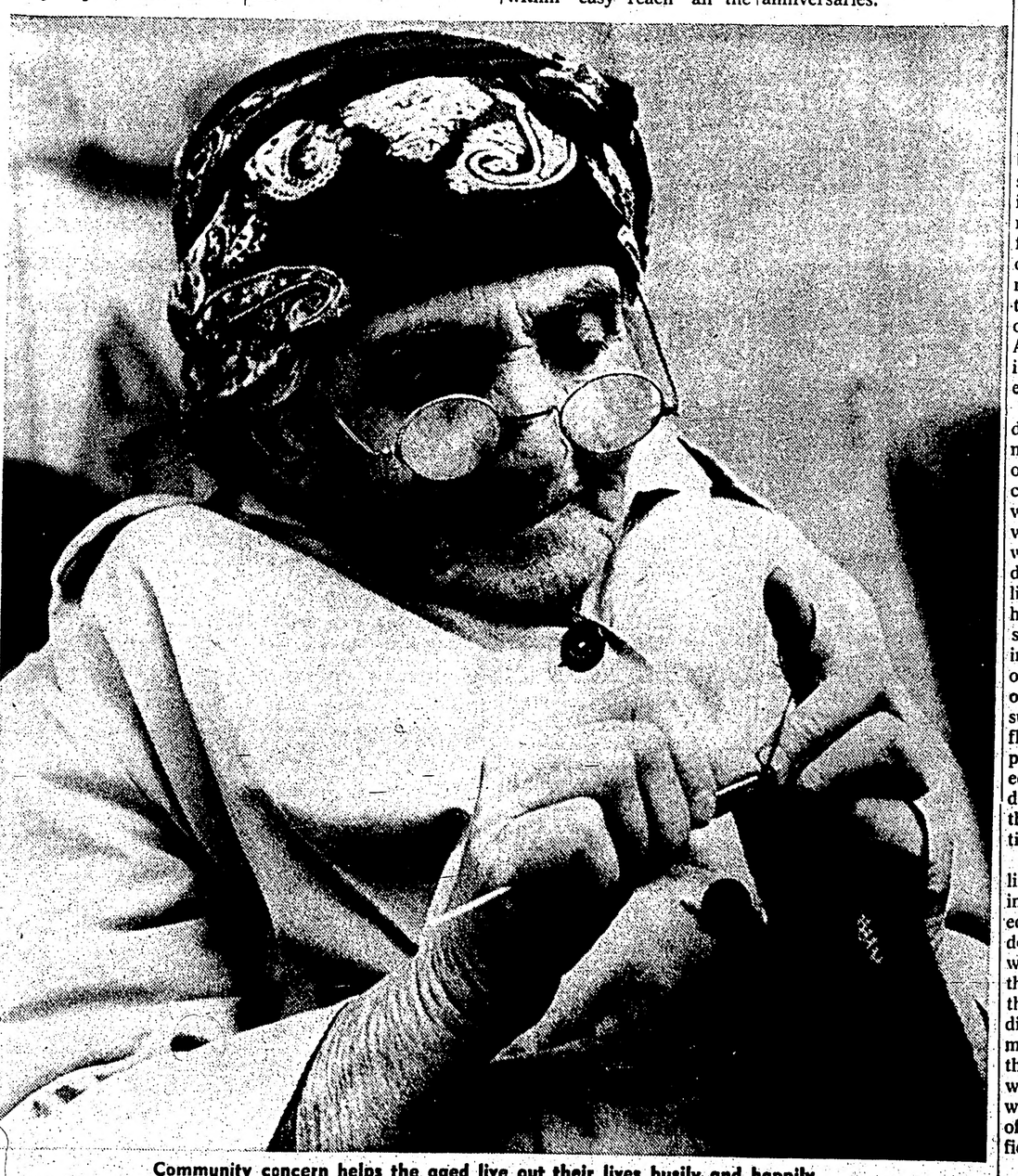
And now.... into the dark and the storm my people are wandering forth again. Shall I leave them now? Can I leave them now? Shall I part company with this immortal band?



Children and Adults find a wealth of information on Jewish history and modern life.

JEWISH PUBLIC LIBRARY

A treasure house of the largest collection of Judaica in Toronto. Soon to be rehoused in a new building in North Toronto, the Jewish Public Library will have over 15,000 volumes bringing within easy reach all the colour and drama of Jewish history. It also conducts a cultural program, and participates in the observance of Jewish Book Month, Jewish Music Month and literary anniversaries.



Community concern helps the aged live out their lives busily and happily.

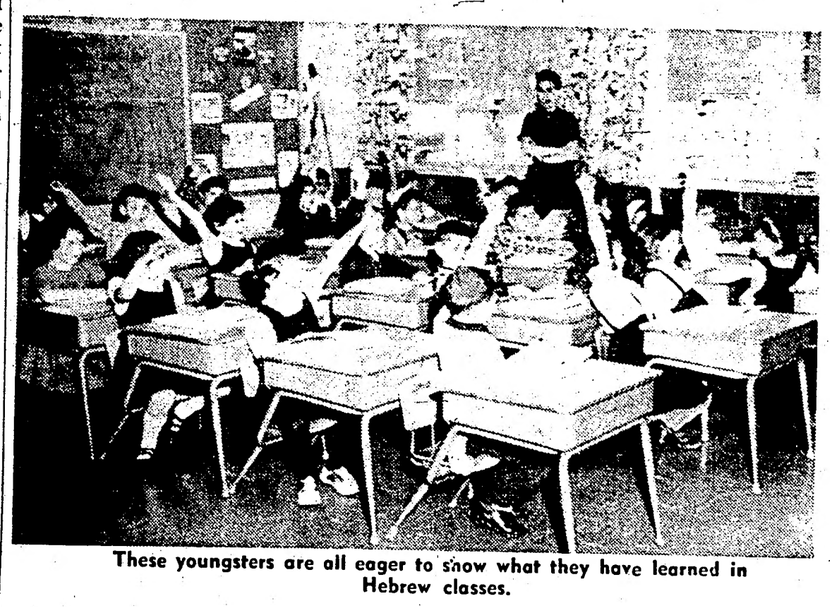
PLANNING FOR THE AGED

The special problems of the aged require the integrated planning of many services in the community. U.J.A. funds support the work of the Welfare Fund's Social Planning Committee which has taken a leading part in helping the aged, directly and through their families, to a richer life.

STUDENTS RELAX DURING A SOCIAL HOUR.

JUDAISM AT THE UNIVERSITY

On the campus of the University of Toronto, Hillel Foundation carries out stimulating weekly programs in keeping with Jewish tradition including Oneg Shabbat, Rabbi's classes, Music Appreciation, Hebrew classes and UJA campaign. Students have a chance to study Judaism and absorb values to help them live satisfying lives as Jews and Canadians.



These youngsters are all eager to show what they have learned in Hebrew classes.

JEWISH EDUCATION

Parents of our community are sending their children in mounting numbers to full and part-time Jewish schools. Schools affiliated with the Bureau of Jewish Education show an enrolment of 8,675 children in 1961 — an increase of 103 over 1951.

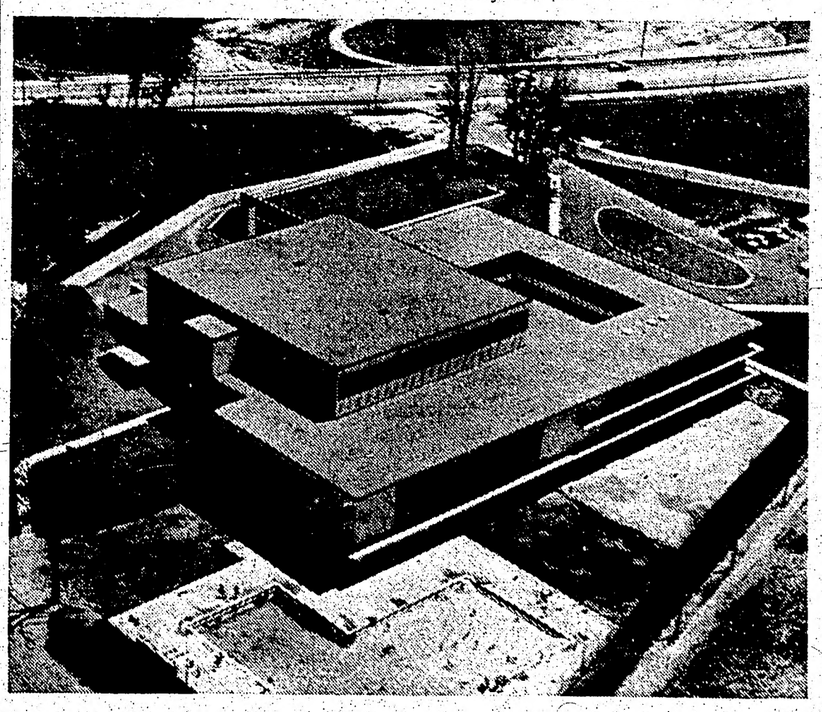
Through a concerted program of teacher training (in conjunction with the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region) and aid for improvement and expansion of facilities through the UJWF, educational standards have reached a high level.

Immigrant children often require special counselling from skilled counsellors

JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE

One of the busiest family agencies in Toronto, the Jewish Family & Child Service last year served a total of 1,800 families.

New Canadians arriving in Toronto have many special problems, related to their adjustment as a family group in a new country. J.F. & C.S. provides financial assistance and counselling services to help them overcome many of their re-settlement difficulties.



AERIAL VIEW OF NORTHERN BRANCH Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.

Cultural, recreational and educational programs are available to every member of the Jewish community. The new Northern Branch of the Y.M. - Y.W.H.A. together with the Bloor St. Branch provide well-rounded programs for every age group.

Capital grants are being made to the new Northern Branch of the "Y" through your contributions to the United Jewish Appeal.

OVERSEAS

By LOIS HACKETT

IT'S 1945 ALL OVER AGAIN

The assistance described in this story is largely subsidized by the Joint Distribution Committee with funds provided by the U.J.A. In Toronto, these funds are provided from money raised in the United Jewish Appeal Annual Campaign.

PARIS — With more than 6,000 Tunisian Jews reaching France since the Bizerte fighting in July, Paris Jewish social service agencies are swamped. And, as always in time of emergency, they've turned to the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) for help.

"It's like 1945 all over again," say the harassed men who run the local Jewish welfare agencies, canteens, youth services, schools, clinics, etc. "And it's growing — Algerians are coming out in greater numbers, too, especially since the terrorist attacks have mounted in Algiers and Oran."

The bulletins come flooding in:

* JDC Office for France: "$175,000 already allocated for refugee housing fund; much more needed."

* Emergency Reception Center (set up by FSJU, central French Jewish fund-raising organization): "200 new North African families a month ask aid in getting jobs, housing, residence permits".

* CBIP (family welfare agency): "New cases up from 40 a month to 361 (involving over 1,000 people). $9,000 needed for clothing alone."

* Foyer Amical (refugee canteen): Over 1,000 kosher meals served daily, a 50 per cent increase since August."

* SSJ (youth service agency): "Scholarship funds exhausted. 115 Tunisian students stranded in Paris; no more money from home."

Every day the appeals come to JDC, faced with the impossible job of meeting the needs with the limited funds available from the United Jewish Appeal.

Visit the canteen, the reception center, the OSE clinic and you see that the majority of the Tunisian newcomers are neatly-dressed "white collar" types, plus specialized workers like tailors, hairdressers, etc. They don't look like one's idea of refugees, although their faces show the strain of their uncertainty and anxiety about what's going to happen to them.

There are poorer refugees, of course, but most are middle class people who were in fairly comfortable circumstances before they left Tunisia, and were able to dig up enough money to pay for their travel expenses to France. They used to have jobs with French firms as insurance clerks, bank tellers, salesmen, bookkeepers.

But the jobs are gone — going, due to new laws that seek to nationalize business and the professions. These will have the effect of stringently restricting employment possibilities for all Europeans, non-Jews as well as Jews. "Tout est fini," they say. "The Jews are finished in Tunisia."

Contributing to their anxiety has been the fluidity of the situation vis-a-vis the Tunisian and French governments. They may or may not have had trouble getting passports. This is not particularly because they are Jewish. But, especially in the first weeks in August, the rules changed from day to day. Even late in September people were still standing in line all night at the French consulates in Tunisia, only to be told in the morning that no application forms were being given out. Administrative services just couldn't handle the thousands of applicants flooding their offices. Even now the passport situation in Tunisia remains confused.

Poor or well-to-do, frightened or confident, they come off the boat at Marseilles empty-handed. They are permitted to take out of Tunisia only one dinar ($2.50), 88 pounds of luggage and their railway tickets to Paris.

What Happens To Them?

Efforts have been made to sort them out and send them elsewhere — and a number do stay in Marseilles or go to smaller French cities — but, for most, the bright lights of Paris are like a flame to a moth. Over the last ten years, thousands of North African Jews have already come here to live. This means that the newcomers will generally find relatives and friends to take them in and help them find work and lodgings.

Paris is booming and clerical work is not hard to find. Speaking French, as they do, they have no language problem. Getting the necessary papers is time-consuming but not impossible. What they don't anticipate is life in a climate where winter brings fog and dampness and cold and sharp winds. Or how high prices are in Paris. Or how acute the housing shortage is. Or what it will mean to their families to live for month after month jammed into a small shabby hotel room in a working-class quarter like the Montmartre, or doubled up with relatives — 15 to 20 people in two rooms — with the children coming down with runny noses from sleeping on blankets on the floor, and the women's nerves rubbed raw from noise, confusion, too little money and too much 'togetherness."

Newcomers Swamp Jewish Services

A tour of the local Jewish service agencies takes you all over Paris — into sections which don't see many tourists. There is nothing fancy about their quarters. For the most part they are located in dark cramped offices with makeshift partitions in high-ceilinged old buildings, with here and there a trace of former grandeur in a marble fireplace, high carved lintels or a sweeping stone staircase that boats faded red carpeting.

Oldest Relief Agency The CBIP

Located on a steep street in the Montmartre, almost in the shadow of the white dome of Sacre Coeur, the **CBIP (Comite de Bienfaisance Israelite de Paris)** is one of the oldest Jewish institutions in Paris, having been in existence for a century and a half. The great majority of Tunisian families who have turned to CBIP for help are those with Tunisian, as distinct from French nationality, said Mr. Emerik Kohn, the director. French nationals have no particular difficulty getting permanent permits and jobs and, like all French citizens, are entitled to many form of public assistance, including cash relief, medical care, housing, etc.

About half of the newcomers have Tunisian nationality, however, and of these 75 per cent have no funds whatsoever. They enter France with short term visitors' visas. These, after more or less delay and many visits to minor city officials, are convertible into temporary residence permits which, under an arrangement made between France and Tunisia some years ago, allow the holders to get jobs if they can find them. However, in many cases the French Jewish community has had to give guarantees that the newcomer would not become dependent on the state. Also, during the time — from one to three months — while they are establishing themselves, they have to turn for help to the CBIP.

Many of the families stay with relatives, so they don't have the expense of hotel bills, but still need cash relief for food and incidentals as well as blankets and clothing. To tide them over until they find work and a place to live, CBIP is currently overspending its budget by $4,000 a month, Mr. Kohn said. Most of them come as family groups, but there are also a large number of cases where either the head of the family comes alone to prepare the way, or young people come as students. Thus there were 120 demands this fall for 25 places available in the youth hostel that CBIP runs, he stated.

In addition to newly-arrived Tunisian families, whose number has jumped from a average of 10 in the first six months of 1961 to over 200 a month, the number of new Algerian and Moroccan refugees has also seriously increased, Mr. Kohn said. Among the new Algerian cases he spoke of two widows whose husbands were killed by the terrorists. The Algerians and Moroccans tend to be much more primitive than the Tunisians and the women, in particular, need orientation in urban ways of living.

He also was concerned about his staff of social workers, he said. With their caseloads up to 250 families each, they are so overworked they are falling ill. Two are out with long-term illnesses, which makes it that much harder for the remaining six.

Accompanied by Mm. T —, a volunteer aide who originally came from Tunis herself, we visited one of the families on the CBIP caseload. They were staying with the husband's brother's family in a two-room flat in the St. Antoine quarter. It was approached through a cobble-stoned courtyard strung with washing, with an outside privy and water running down the middle. Mme. T — told us that all the children of the family who formerly lived there had had to go to a TB sanitarium.

Twenty-two people were living in the two small dark damp ground-floor rooms, which had electricity and running water but no heat. In one room there was a gas stove, a sink, a kitchen table and a couple of stools; in the other, one narrow bed and a chest of drawers. Three suitcases were piled against one wall and in one corner there was a pile of blankets. These had been given to the family by the CBIP; at night they were spread out on the floor for the children to sleep on. At the moment the older ones were in school; only the four smallest were on hand.

Mme. S — told me that they left Bizerte on September 15th. Her husband had been a kosher butcher but had lost all his clients. He now had a job as an unskilled laborer. They had made the rounds of the hotels but no one would take them in because of their seven children; in any case they couldn't have cooked their own meals in a hotel. Apart from grumbling a bit about the climate ("Le froid — c'est terrible!"), she and her sister-in-law, who said she had come to Paris five years ago, seemed in good enough spirits and prepared to stick it out until the newcomers could find a place of their own.

"We get along fine together," Mme. S — said, nodding at her sister-in-law. "It's O.K. during the day when the kids are in school. But when they come home — my God, what a racket!"

Refugee Canteen Jammed

The refugee canteen — the **Foyer Amical** — is bedlam these days. The dining-room is on the second floor and at midday the stair case leading up to it, and the downstairs foyer are jammed with Jews of all nationalities queueing up for their meal tickets. Sometimes the line goes out the door and down the dingy street.

About a third of the people are North Africans, with Tunisians predominating. Children aren't much in evidence. They're either at school or their parents take their food back to their hotel rooms because the canteen just cannot accommodate large families.

In spite of the hubbub of 200 people eating elbow to elbow, the dining-room upstairs gives a cheerful impression. The tables are topped with bright yellow plastic. Trundled in on carts by smiling women volunteers, the kosher food looks good, smells good and you know by the way they dig in that the people are really hungry. This is their main meal of the day.

The spirit of the place is due to one man — a prosperous furrier named Leitkind, originally from Russia, who founded the canteen in 1937. Staying open even through the war, it has been his "baby" ever since. Grabbing a hasty sandwich at the office, he gives up his lunch hour every day to come and see that "people get a decent meal." His wife and daughter are among the 40 women volunteers who assist the paid staff.

"We never turn anyone away hungry," he said proudly. "But some days we have to bring out sausages and eggs when the regular meat-dish runs out."

The canteen, has become such a complicated operation that FSJU had to put on a full time assistant, a man named Chiriqui, to handle the business end. It now serves meals from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., its daily clientele has jumped from 600, as of July, to over 900 and it takes six instead of four seatings to take care of them

Food costs are up $6,000 a month, Mr. Chiriqui told us. "With so many new North Africans, we also put 'couscous' on the menu occasionally — the Poles and Central Europeans don't like it much but to the Tunisians it tastes like home."

He added that the clientele is now all "new" refugees. "Before, we were feeding some social cases as well as 'settled' North Africans. But we've had to weed them out. We've also started charging for meals — two francs (40 cents) for employed people; one franc for people on relief. A lot of them have passes from the CBIP or COJASOR (the other major Jewish welfare agency), who pay us back half a franc a meal."

One out of three of the new refugees fed at the canteen are North Africans. Typical is Mm. Z — from Tunis, a plump dark-haired woman in her late thirties with three children, aged 10 to 16. They fled Tunis precipitately after Bizerte, she said, leaving everything behind — the cafe she ran with her husband and the jewelry shop in which he had a partnership. They could find no buyers for either.

More fortunate than many, the Z — family is already well on its way to resettlement. Through the help of friends, Mr. Z — has found a place in the Galerie Lafayette, their son is enrolled in the ORT school in Montreuil, and their older daughter has started to work in a beauty parlor. Mm. Z — thinks they will be all right after they find a place to live and they have been desperately hunting an apartment, so far with no luck. In the meantime, they have to live in a hotel — all five of them in one room — and even with two wages coming in there is not enough to meet their living expenses. The CBIP is helping pay their hotel bills, using emergency funds it has received from JDC for such cases.

An increasing number of students are preparing themselves for careers in Jewish studies at Jewish Institutes of higher learning.

CULTURAL INSTITUTIONS

Today more then ever before young Jews of talent and intelligence are seeking careers in Jewish studies. Jewish continuity must be fed by a constant stream of fresh thought and new leaders from the higher institutions of learning. Jewish culture can grow and flourish in our society.

Much remains to be done to eliminate the shameful conditions of the temporary immigrant camps in Israel.

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A million came and more are coming — but Israel takes them all - the aged and infirm as well as the young and vigorous, the skilled and unskilled alike. In the fast developing land of Israel a place must be found for everyone.

Immigration to Israel doubled in 1961 and will go higher this year.

Roumanian immigrants arriving by air in Israel

HOW YOUR GIFT WAS SPENT IN 1961

The 1961 U.J.A. Campaign did not yield the full amount required to fill all local and non-local needs. Allocations exceeded funds available for distribution by $ 63,000.

EACH $100 ALLOCATED WAS SPENT AS FOLLOWS:

ISRAEL, OVERSEAS AND REFUGEE RELIEF	$ 54.42
United Israel Appeal United Jewish Relief Agencies (in conjunction with Joint Distribution Committee)—World ORT Union, Organisation Sècour des Enfants, Alliance Israelite Universselle, Ozar Hatorah, United HIAS Service, World Jewish Congress, Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services and Jewish Family and Child Service (relief only), Ezras Torah Fund, Passover Relief in Israel	
CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS	3.77
BUREAU OF JEWISH EDUCATION	16.75
Services to 13 non-subsidized affiliated schools Services and subsidy to Associated Hebrew Schools (including Brunswick, Shaarei Shomayim and North Bathurst Talmud Torahs, Beth Emeth Afternoon School); Eitz Chaim Schools (including D'Arcy, Burnside and Viewmount Talmud Torahs); Bais Yehuda Talmud Torah, Beth Sholom Talmud Torah, Borochov Schools, Jewish National Workers Alliance Schools, Workmen's Circle, Yeshivah Shlomei Emunei Israel, Beach Hebrew Institute and Beth El Afternoon School	
JEWISH IMMIGRANT AID SERVICES OF CANADA	1.32
COMMUNITY BUILDING FUND	7.65
North Toronto Branch Y.M. — Y.W.H.A., Jewish Home for the Aged, Associated Hebrew Schools, Eitz Chaim Schools, Jewish Community Services Building	
EDUCATIONAL, CULTURAL AND RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS	3.03
including Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Canadian Technion Society, Weizmann Institute of Science, Canadian Friends of the Bar-Ilan University, America Israel Cultural Foundation and 15 others	
SOCIAL PLANNING, COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION AND COORDINATION	5.09
B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO	.74
JEWISH PUBLIC LIBRARY	.47
MISCELLANEOUS LOCAL NEEDS AND SERVICES	1.11
CAMPAIGN ADMINISTRATION AND EXPENSES	5.06
BANK LOAN INTEREST	.59
Total	$ 100.00

CAMPAIGN ACTION IN PICTURES

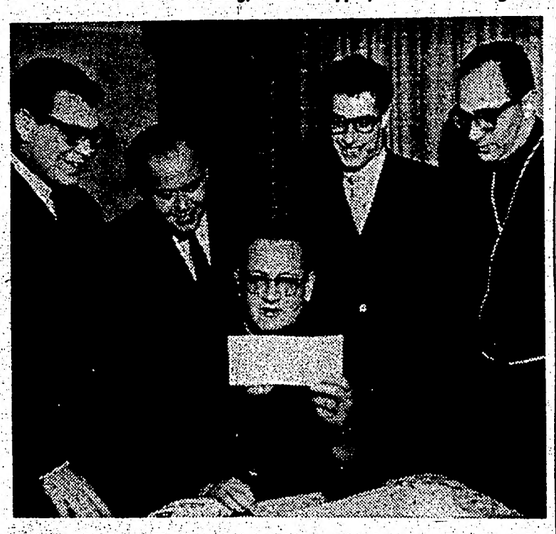
EARLY START POINTS TO RECORD YEAR

(L to R) Albert Waxer, Abby Allison, Max Nisker.

(L to R) Aube Wiseman, Ben Shindman, David Black, Co-Chairmen, Cleaners and Launderers Group of the Foods and Services Division, discuss campaign plans.

(L to R) Saul Freeman, Sol Spivak, Isaac Calmus, Louis James, Co-Chairmen, Mens' Wear Manufacturing Group.

(L to R) Robert Salsberg, Victor Topper, Dave Greenberg.



(L to R) Jerry Trefler, Ralph Fisher, Chairman, Commercial Professions, William Seigel, Co-Chairman, Accountants' Group Barry Witkin, and Barry Caplan, Co-Chaiman, Accountants' Group.

(L to R) Dr. Mark Zimmerman, Dr. Ralph Halbert, Mrs. Samuel Lubin, Dr. Irving Siegel, Dr. Cecil Lampel.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

BROKERS AND FINANCE MEN SHOW EARLY CAMPAIGN GAINS

Nathan Sandler has gone way out to pace the Group with a $1,500 increase on two cards — one of $1,000 and another of $500. After three meetings the Group as a whole is showing a 20% increase and hopes to maintain it to top its quota in time for the April 5th Keynote Dinner.

Co-Chairmen of the Group are: Albert Allison, Mac Nisker and Albert Waxer.

GOOD FOOD, GOOD FELLOWSHIP AND GOOD DEEDS

The first major event of the UJA Foods and Services Division will take place Thursday, March 8, at the Variety Club. Syd Applebaum, a former Torontonian and now a senior official in Prime Minister Ben Gurion's office, will be the special guest.

Plans are now being discussed to make this the beginning of a campaign to reach the greatest number of possible contributors in the history of the group.

Co-Chairmen of the Foods and Services Division are: Ben Winbaum Jack Shindman, George Altman and Archie Sopman.

U.J.A. MEN'S APPAREL BRINGS LABOUR, MANAGEMENT TOGETHER

Sol Spivak and Issac Calmus, representing the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, presented the Men's Apparel group with a $6,000 contribution from the Union.

Co-Chairmen are: Jeffrey Cohen, Alfred H. Freeman and Abbey Lipson.

FURRIERS REACH 85% OF CAMPAIGN GOAL

Two weeks after the opening meeting at the home of Co-Chairman Victor Topper, the Furriers' Group attained 85% of their Campaign objective. The Group is well on the way to breaking their last year's record when they achieved the highest percentage increase of any unit in the Women's Apparel Division.

Co-Chairman of this fast-stepping group of seasoned campaigners are: Irvin Berger. David Greenberg, Solomon Shiner and Victor Topper. Associate Chairmen are: Henry Bockner, George Faber, Joseph Mann, Al Rappaport and Robert Salsberg.

RECENT GRADS WORK FOR U.J.A. ACCOUNTANTS' GROUP

Showing a 10% increase over last year, the Accountants' Group has held four successful meetings and is pushing hard to reach its quota before income tax time intervenes.

New faces and new cards distinguish the work of the Accountants' Group this year. Recent accountancy graduates have pitched in to do some effective canvassing and many new contributors have been added to the U. J. A. lists.

Co-Chairmen of the Group are: Barry A. Caplan, Joseph Kerzner, William Seigel.

DR. IRVING SIEGEL AGAIN LEADS U. J. A. DENTISTS GROUP

"Increased contributions in our group this year will give us the best campaign to date," predicts Chairman Dr. Irving Siegel. Active in the U. J. A. for many years Dr. Siegel noted a greater sense of responsibility toward the community and the overseas objectives of the U. J. A.

The Alpha Omega dental fraternity dedicated their annual meeting to the United Jewish Appeal and heard Mrs. Samuel Lubin, Public Relations Director of Malben — J. D. C. in Israel and Welfare Fund President Samuel J. Sable describe the needs of the local and overseas Jewish communities.

TORONTONIAN, P. M. AIDE, TO ADDRESS U.J.A. GROUPS

SYD APPLEBAUM

Former Torontonian Syd Applebaum now a senior official in the office of Prime-Minister Ben Gurion, will spend three weeks in Toronto on behalf of the 1962 United Jewish Appeal Campaign.

Mr. Applebaum is scheduled to speak at U.J.A. Campaign meetings throughout the community and bring up to date, first hand information on the current flood of Jewish immigrants now reaching Israel from the trouble-spots of the world.

Born in 1931 Mr. Applebaum is a graduate of Harbord Collegiate Institute. He later studied at the University of Toronto, New York's Yeshiva University and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He has served as a special assistant to the Minister of Finance and as Deputy Director of the Jewish Agency's Information Department under Avraham Harman, now Israel's Ambassador to the United States. He has also been assistant director of the Israel Bond office in Jerusalem.

A former reporter for the Jerusalem Post, Israel's English language daily newspaper, he has continued his career in journalism. For five years his voice has been familiar to many Canadians as the Israel correspondent of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Listeners in the United States hear him as a political commentator of the Radio Israel North American Service. He has served as acting director of the Israel Transcription Service and for a time was correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System. He has also been counsellor to the Israel Tourist Corporation on overseas publicity.

HERMAN AIRST
Metropolitan Division

B'nai B'rith Organizes Ten Blitz Days

UJA B'nai B'rith Liaison Officer has announced that workers are completing a series of ten blitzes in an effort to make deep inroads on the giant task of knocking on 6,000 doors before the end of the campaign. This series will end on March 25th and involve members of the following organizations:

Bais Yehuda, Beth Tzedec and Beth Am, B'Nai Beth Sholom, Shaarei Shomayim and Adath Israel Congregations; B'nai B'rith Knights of Pythias, Toronto Hebrew Society, Keltzer Sick Benefit Society and the Farband Labour Zionist Organization.

DAVID R. JOSEPHSON

OPTOMETRISTS AND OPTICIANS SEE OBJECTIVES CLEARLY

When David R. Josephson of the Optometrists and Opticians Group learned of the tremendous increase in immigration to Israel and growing needs at home, he agreed to assume the chairmanship of the Group, despite being deeply involved in business activities at this time.

Mr. Josephson is already hard at work setting up canvasser groups and speaking to contributors to ensure the necessary 15% increase in total campaign receipts this year.

(L to R) Isadore Kraft, Leslie Dan, Harry Vallin, Wilf Issacson.

ROKEAH, RHO PI PHI, SUPPORT U.J.A. PHARMACISTS

Full support for the 1962 U.J.A. Campaign has been promised to the Pharmacist's Group by Rokeah, the Association of Jewish Pharmacists, and Nu Chapter, Rho PI Phi, the pharmacists' fraternity. President of Rokeah, Gerald Dubin and Chancellor of Rho Pi Phi, Max Cassel, have pledged the full support of their members to Chairman Wilfred Issacson.

Co-Chairmen are Leslie Dan and Nathan Kaufman.

(L to R) Alex Grossman, Max Tanenbaum, Chairman, Advance Gifts and Moe Emer.

ADVANCE GIFTS WELL AHEAD

$1,000,000, announced at the January Leadership and Advance Gifts Dinner was the result of an inspired effort by the Advance Gifts Division. This is a U.J.A. record!

The Dinner was the culmination of a series of Sunday morning meetings held by the Advance Gifts Division at the Primrose Club.

Construction Blitz gets underway before 9 a.m.

CONSTRUCTION DIVISION DRIVES AHEAD

A series of 4 blitzes has raised about $300,00 toward the final objectives of the Construction Division.

Veteran campaigners are looking for a 15% increase over last year to meet the critical needs brought on by a sharp increase in immigration to Israel.

Co-Chairmen of the Division are: Moe Emer, Harold Green, Allan Weiss and Sam Zeldin.

(L to R) Robert Gordon, Philip Kornblum, Max Rasminsky

FURNITURE GROUP CAMPAIGN TARGET MARCH 7TH

The Furniture Group has had four intensive meetings in preparation for the Trade Dinner at the Park Plaza Hotel on March 7th.

"If we can keep up the present pace we may have the campaign wrapped up by the dinner on March 7th," said Chairman Philip Kornblum.

The seasoned campaigners working with Mr. Kornblum are: Maurice Ceresne, Joseph Frieberg, Stanley Golvin, Robert Gordon, Don Jubas, Monty Levitt, Harry Michaels, Bernard Nathanson, Max Rasminsky, Irving Shnier, Murray Taube, Harry Weiner and Harvey Weiner.

Special assistance for this Group comes from veteran campaigner Theodore Richmond.

WOMEN'S DIVISION ALL SET TO BEAT $200,000 GOAL

The Women's Division this year is on its mettle to prove its 'campaign' worth. Chairman Mrs. Mark A. Levy announced. "We have set our 1962 goal at $200,000 and I'm certain we can do it. We have received wonderful support this year from our major Women's Organizations and Youth Groups. They are clearly aware of their responsibility in the community and have taken the time to learn the U.J.A. story."

Marking the beginning of its cidy-wide door-to-door canvass in which more than 8,000 cards will be covered, this Division held its General Canvass Kick-Off at the Northern Branch of the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. on Feb. 20th.

On hand to distribute cards and canvasser's kits were the General Canvass Associate Chairmen: Mrs. Morris Vigoda, Mrs. David K. Sugar, Mrs. Gabriel Brushcow, Mrs. Henry Mulstein, Mrs. Irving Pearl, Mrs. Wolfe Goldberg and Mrs. Harold Shapiro.

Toronto comedy stars Dave Broadfoot and Jean Templeton delighted their audience with a skit on the trials of a U.J.A. Canvasser.

(L to R) Mrs. Jules Gross, Mrs. Gabriel Grushcow, Co-chairmen, General Canvass.

(L to R) Mrs. Samuel Z. Donnenfield, Mrs. Mark A. Levy.

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TORONTO ORBIT

THE TALK OF OUR TOWN: A side-light on our "cause celèbre" — — — The Romance of Archaeology .. Simple Explanation .. Here and There.

By BERNICE DYMENT

I spent some highly illuminating hours this week in Committee Room One at Queen's Park, which was centre-stage for our current "cause celebre"—the investigation into the alleged beating of Rabbi Norbert Leiner. The testimony has already been reported in massive detail via every possible means of communication, so I won't go into that. But there were several elements of drama that captured my eager attention, nurtured as I've been on "Perry Mason" and "Public Defender."

As a matter of fact, it followed TV procedure very acceptably. There was the Press table with an assortment of newspaper and television reporters, the dignified white-maned judge, the rows of interested spectators, including a group of Yeshiva students with "payess" and skull-cups, and the battery of lawyers busy with their sheafs of documents.

By a curious co-incidence, I happened to choose a seat in a near-empty row. When I happened to glance at my nearest neighbour, I found him taking down the entire proceedings — in **HEBREW!** I discovered later, in conversation with the young man, that he is an Israeli student at the University here. He was reporting for **Davar**, the Israeli Hebrew-language newspaper. It was the phrase, "I'd send you to the Arabs," that sparked the interest of that paper in the case.

I must say that the most competent and impressive witness I have ever seen—live or on TV—was Mrs. Esther Leiner, wife of the Rabbi. Her factual recounting of the events of last January 26th won the admiration and respect of everyone in the court-room, as did her remarkable self-control in a most difficult situation at a most difficult time (she will have a baby very shortly).

Mrs. Leiner's poise on the stand even won the grudging admiration of the policy lawyer — OR was it rather his attempt at suggesting that her testimony was too well rehearsed and studied? The lawyer's final question to Esther Leiner was, "Have you done considerable debating when you were at school?" And when the answer to this was "Yes", he added, "And dramatics too?"

What's your interpretation?

THE ROMANCE OF ARCHAEOLOGY

The discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls seems to have sparked intensified interest in archaeological subjects in circles which would normally consider this a "dry as dust" study. This, of course, is not the case with the Jewish Historical Society of Toronto which regularly delves into the more obscure and little-known aspects of our development as a people and a religion.

Jack Burke, principal of the Shaarei Shomayim Talmud Torah, was the speaker at last week's meeting of the Society. He chose as his subject, "Ugaritic Literature and its Relation to the Bible."

Until 1928 very little was known about the Kingdom of Ugarit, a Canaanite city on the North Syrian coast which flourished about 1500 B. C. By one of those fortuitous accidents, an Arab ploughing his land in that region struck some stone slabs and these provide the key for appraising an unknown culture with a new language.

Those ancient tablets contained cuneiform writing. Scholars spent several years deciphering the riddle of its alphabet. They discovered that Ugarit writing comprises 30 consonants (no vowels) and the alphabet follows almost exactly the Hebrew alphabet, beginning with Aleph, Bet, Gimel. Furthermore, there are striking parallels, Mr. Burke disclosed, between Ugaritic literature and ancient Hebrew religious poetry and observances.

By such accidents of discovery, and the dedicated study of our scholars, the picture of our past is slowly adding new colours and lines.

OBSCURING THE OBVIOUS

To some of our Gentile friends, there is apparently such an aura of mystery surrounding Jewish ritual that, to them, almost any form of behaviour observed in the synagogue takes on special significance. The following incident happened to me recently when I attended a formal community dinner held in the main banquet hall of one of our leading synagogues.

A lady reporter for the social page of a Toronto daily newspaper arrived rather late and slipped into the seat next to me. She commenced to take notes — head-table guests, who was wearing what, details of menu and decor, and so on. This done, she relaxed a little and looked about her for some added "local colour" for her story.

One thing had her stumped apparently, for she leaned over towards me and whispered, "I hope you won't think I'm ignorant. I know why the gentlemen are wearing the little black caps, but could you tell me the religious significance of the ladies covering their backs with the table napkins?"

I'm sure my explanation must have been disappointingly prosaic to her, for I whispered back, "There's really no religious ritual involved. You see, somebody turned the air-conditioner on **HIGH**, and the ladies in the low-cut gowns are just trying to avoid frost-bite!"

HERE AND THERE

* Saturday night's birthday party for Eddie Cantor at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami must have set a new record in birthday celebrations that will be hard to top. The veteran comedian was honored by the Israel Bond Organization with which he has been associated since the inception of Bonds some ten years ago. Present to do him honor were dozens of show-biz personalities who lent their many talents to putting on a million-dollar show — Jack Benny, Sophie Tucker, George Jessel, all the greats from then and now.

A trio of Torontonians flew down for the festivities — Leon Weinstein, Morris Kaufman and Morley Pape — and they joined the large colony of vacationing Canadians attending the event.

* Scarboro's "Hero of the Week" is David Bronstein, Toronto industrialist, whose generous contribution to the Scarboro Boys Club at their moment of crisis saved the recreational centre from closing its doors. In addition, Mr. Bronstein has undertaken to launch a $15,000 campaign to provide additional funds to keep the club going.

*** Look for some highly-polished and well delivered presidential addresses at organization meetings in the future as a result of the Workshop sessions held last week under the sponsorship of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations in Toronto. Present to learn the art of spell-binding were the presidents of fourteen leading organizations, and their executives, and laying down the ground-rules was the very competent Mrs. Eleanor Reesor of the Ontario Department of Education. "Know your subject thoroughly," advised Mrs. Reesor, "come prepared with notes or a written speech," — and, "don't expect NOT to be nervous because even the most experienced speaker feels a sense of tension when he stands before an audience. The trick is to learn to live with the tension, and rise above it."**

— Keep Smiling —

LITERAL

Maid: "The installment man is here again, ma'am."

Lady of the house: "Tell him to take a chair."

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WATCHFUL

Insurance agent: "Don't you wish your office furnishings were insured against theft?"

Boss: "Yes, all except the clock. Everybody watches that."

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COMPARISON

A young artist kissed his model fully on the mouth. When she regained her composure, she said, "I'll bet you do that to all your models."

"No, you are the first," he replied.

"How many were there?" she asked.

"Four," was the answer. "A rose, an onion, a banana and you."

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SAME ALL OVER

Scientist: "From our studies we find that other planets may not be able to support life."

Hard-working businessman: "It isn't exactly easy on this one either."

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CHANGE OF HEART

He: "Why do you call it love at second sight?"

She: "I didn't know he was rich when I first met him!"

ILLUSION

A glamorous star had her picture taken. She way angry with the result.

"Terrible," she cried. "The last time I posed for you, the pictures were beautiful."

"Of course," answered the cameraman. "But don't forget that I was ten years younger then."

MEOW, MOW!

Judy: "Goodness, it's been five years since I've seen you. You've aged."

Sally: "Really?" I doubt whether I would have recognized you, but for your coat."

SNOW - UGH!

By RUTHIE

Well, folks, how are you doing these days, what with snow and all that jazz? If anyone mentions s-n-o-w to me once more, honestly, I'll howl. I think I've had enough to last me for the rest of my life.

Yet, how forgetful we mortals be. It wasn't so long ago when we were sweltering and wishing for good old winter.

I used to muse, "When it's hot, you can shed only up to your skin. When it's cold, though, you can always add another sweater."

So now it's cold. And who wants to wear so many sweaters?

When the first few snowfalls greeted us, I marvelled. How beautiful the streets looked covered by a blanket of white fluff! And the rays of the sun turned each minute particle of snow into glittering crystal.

That was at first, of course. Now all I can see is shovel—shovel—shovel.

Remember the old song, "Me And My Shadow"? In my case, it's "me and my broom." Fortunately I possess (I think) a sense of humor. Otherwise I'd resent the fact I look like an idiot wielding a broom in eight inches of snow.

But I'm not so dumb as I seem. You know the warning, "Go easy with the shovel if you're crowding forty." Well, since I won't see the sunny side of thirty anymore, it's up to me to heed that admonition.

I theorized, if I **swept** the walk (and sweeping is my forte), I wouldn't injure myself. But the job had to be done when the snow was yet soft.

Sooo—if you walk along a street at six in the morning one fine, miserable, snowy A.M. and see a pair of flailing arms literally puffing the snow, you'll know it's I.

Go ahead, smirk! But he who laughs last, etc. At eight in the morning my kids are walking on a dry driveway while others are sprinkling salt along icy paths till they can get someone to clean their walks.

Another thing! It's less dangerous to lose weight my way than by doing the Twist.

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My children, too, feel strongly about this particular winter. At first they greeted the freezing temperatures with glee. Once more, they thought, they'd experience the same thing as in another city. Whenever it was too cold, too snowy, too anything, schools were closed. Oh, they had a ball. At seven every morning, a radio announcer read the names of schools shut for the day. Theirs was mentioned once in awhile, much to my regret. Most of the time the unexpected holiday came because of a defective boiler, no heat or some such aggravation. What it was, however, didn't worry my brood. Suffice it, there was no school.

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Here they are very much disappointed. Their school is so well constructed and so well organized, nothing drastic ever happens. Things run smoothly, never does anything break down. It's simply awful; no extra holidays.

All that snow going to waste! How can they possibly enjoy a fresh downfall when there's no time. Last week they wanted to "play hockey" and go to Buffalo for one day. It was Washington's birthday — no school in the States.

My youngsters claim it would be a good idea to observe Mayor Phillips Day — no school. Then the Americans could not put one over on us all the time.

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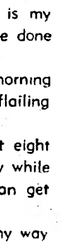
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OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By D. COHN

• **Cary Grant** and the **Efrem Zimbalists, Jr.,** make a funny triangle. Though separated, Efrem still loves his wife. She has a warm feeling for him. Meanwhile, Cary feels that way about her too. To top it all, the three are best friends.

• Rumor has it that the **Davis' (Sammy, Jr., and May)** are finished.

• **Isaac Stern** has been recently on a concert tour of Europe. In Rome he visited director **Joe Mankiewicz** on the set of "Cleopatra". Mankiewicz introduced Stern to the cast and then asked him to play something for them. Stern replied: "Burn down this set, and I'll fiddle."

• **Vincent Minnelli,** who directed **Lerner** and **Loewe's** "Gigi", will direct the film version of "My Fair Lady".

• **Mary Martin** will do anot- songs by **Dietz & Schwartz,** entitled "Come One, Come All".

• **Gypsy Rose Lee** told a new stripper: "Remember, people don't go to night-clubs to be educated or inspired. Bear that in mind when you walk onstage."

• Paramount wants to premiere "Hatari" in the Catskills, where co-star **Red Buttons** began his career.

• Singer **Helen Kardon** (of "New Faces of '62") bought herself a white Rolls-Royce.

• **Carol Channing** notes: At the school for children of the theater, the kids never say they were left back. They say they've been "held over."

• TV puppeteer **Shari Lewis (Mrs. Jeremy Tarcher)** is expecting.

• **Mischa Elman** reminisced about his early years as a prodigy, and how his father helped him develop into independent maturity. His father said: "Until Mischa was 21, I went wherever he went, as a **must.** After that, I went as a **treat.**"

• When **Carroll Baker** opens in **Garson Kanin's** play "Come on Strong", she'll come on strongest: in her first scene she'll be nude.

• **Marlene Dietrich** was asked if she gets anything from the TV reruns of her old films. "Only", she said, "some laughs."

• A father looked unhappily at his son's poor report card (says **Don Porter),** and told the kid: "Well, anyway, it shows you're not cheating."

• **Dr. Milko Skofic** is disturbed by the rumor that he and **Gina Lollobrigida** were terminating their marriage. They are most happy.

• **Pearl Buck** described her son's early schooling and mentioned his first complaint to her: "School's all right except for one thing — they're always trying to teach me something."

• When **Elizabeth Taylor,** now in Rome, feels the urge for baked salmon she telephones **Morry Schneider,** owner of Linny's, a Beverly Hills delicatessen.

Mr. Schneider carefully wraps the salmon in wax paper, dry ice, and other protective materials and sends it air freight to Miss Taylor, along with a few corned beef sandwiches made "the way **Eddie** likes them." Cost for this snack: $6 a bite.

• **Jerry Lewis** spends more than $100,000 a year on his wardrobe. He wears most suits only once or twice because he's allergic to dry-cleaning fluids. He owns 88 tuxedos at $286 apiece; spends more on buttons alone than many men spend on suits, because he insists on solid gold buttons at a cost of $60 per suit.

THEATRE HI - LITES

GREAT MOVIE AT UNIVERSITY THEATRE — In "Judgment at Nuremberg". Judge Dan Haywood (Spencer Tracy) enjoys a social evening with Mme. Bertholt (Marlene Dietrich), widow of an executed Nazi General.

DA SILVA CONQUERS TORONTO

The Civic Square Theatre was the scene of a one-man hit show last week as Howard da Silva recreated The World of Sholom Aleichem. Giving up his day off from the Broadway show "Romulus", Mr. da Silva played magnificently to an almost empty house.

Da Silva's approach to the writings of Sholom Aleichem, born Solomon Rabinowitz some 103 years ago this week, was quite informal. He knows the readings so well that seldom did he have to refer to the book, thus allowing the audience the full benefit of his volatile facial expressions and movements.

The small audience had the distinct pleasure of seeing a master of the theatre, and feeling him evoke a whole self-contained little Yiddish world.

• "La Plume de Ma Tante" comes to the **O'Keefe Centre** for two weeks, commencing March 5th.

A David Merrick-Joseph Kipness production, reported to combine the visual voltage of the "Follies Bergere" and the lunatic shenanigans of an Anglicized French "Hellzapoppin'," the musical hit is on a long national tour after playing two year on Broadway, two years in London, and three years in Paris. The version to be seen in Toronto — the same as that presented in New York and London — has been especially "translated" for Canadian audiences. When comedy situations approach the borderline of sophisticated daring, pantomine comes to the rescue.

The cast is adorned with some of the most arresting French beauties ever seen on a Canadian stage. Its intense platoon of French comedians is unexcelled in the art of creating and surviviry hilarious crises.

• **The Village Playhouse** is again in orbit. On March 2nd, it will usher in the latest play by Ireland's greatest dramatist, Sean O'Casey, entitled "The Drums of Father Ned". This will mark its Canadian premiere.

Written for the Festival of 1959, the play was banned by Dublin's Roman Catholic Archbishop and has never performed in Ireland.

Sean Mulcahy directs "The Drums of Father Ned". The cast is composed of such Toronto actors as Ron Halliday, Guy San Vido, Lesley Atack and a strong corps of Irishmen.

Described as a comedy, the play offers a vital and glowing mixture of vigorous action, moving poetry and song and dance.

• **Civic Square Theatre** will be dark for about a month. But watch for the coming list of plays, starting in April with Ben Hecht's "Simone".

• New on the Toronto scene is **The Red Barn at Central Library Theatre.** A reportory theatre, it is long overdue here. Opening is on March 6th, with M. F. Simpson's "One Way Pendulum".

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At Toronto's Imperial and Capitol — 'MAJORITY' Stars — Rosalind Russell embraces her daughter, played by Madlyn Rhue, and son-in-law, Ray Danton, during a motherly interlude in her comedy role in Warner Bros.' "A Majority of One." The Mervyn LeRoy production is based on the long running stage hit.

THEATRE IN TORONTO

By Barbara I. Pearl

"Molly Brown" At O'Keefe

Recently the presentations at O'Keefe Centre have ranged from fair to just good. But with "The Unsinkable Molly Brown", the O'Keefe has hit a bull's eye once more.

Presented by the Theatre Guild and Dore Schary (also directed by the latter), with music and lyrics by Meredith Willson, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown", starring Tammy Grimes, is a must for every theatre lover. It is at the O'Keefe Centre till March 3rd.

The musical comedy is based upon the life of Molly Tobin (Tammy Grimes), a spirited girl born west of the Rockies, who grows from rags to riches. When yet very young, she leaves her father and brothers in their shed to seek her fortune. Her first stop in her quest is at a saloon where she gets a job. There she meets Johnny Brown (Harve Presnell). After much coaxing, and indecision on Molly's part, they marry—but only after Johnny can prove how rich he can become.

From there on, it is one hilarious phase after another. It is delightful to watch Molly turn from the shabby little vixen into a sophisticated lady. While climbing up the social ladder, she learns to read, write, play the piano, snub Denver's dowager who looked down upon her, separate from Johnny, get a proposal of marriage from a bona fide prince, return to Johnny.

Miss Grimes plays the raucous Molly with verve and enthusiasm. Mr. Presnell, as Johnny, is able to match her word for word, action for action.

Costumes, designed by Miles White, are beautiful. It is difficult to decide which one of Molly's gowns is more breathtaking — the emerald green, the deep wine, the sparkling white.

Some of the tunes which will be whistled for a long time are "I Ain't Down Yet", "Belly Up to the Bar, Boys", "Bon Jour", "Dolce Far Niente".

Hart House Fourth Presentation

Last Saturday Hart House Theatre presented its fourth play, John Ford's "'Tis Pity She's A Whore". Most ably directed by Robert Gill, it will continue through March 3rd.

Though first produced in London in the 1930's, "'Tis Pity She's A Whore" is timeless, as proven by its recent revival on off-Broadway in New York.

In fact, notwithstanding that we are living in modern twentieth century, free from inhibitions, John Ford's brain-child reveals a surprisingly open approach towards love in an era which one would term old-fashioned.

"'Tis Pity She's A Whore" deals with incest—love between sister and brother, which is unwholesome.

Annabella (Sandra Shuman) and Giovanni (Rodney Archer), children of Florio (John Wright), are in love with each other. Giovanni, disturbed enough to confide in Bonaventura, a Friar (Charles Beer), nevertheless allows his heart to run away with him. Annabella and he indu'ge in an illicit affair.

When she finds herself pregnant, she agrees to marry Soranzo, a nobleman (Joseph Torbay).

To form the triangle, there is Hippolita (Janet Gladish) — who is spurned by Soranzo.

Now the fireworks start. In brief, Hippolita, who intends to poison Soranzo during the wedding feast, is tricked into drinking the poisoned wine by Vasques, servant to Soranzo (Robert Graham).

Shortly after the nuptial ceremony, Soranzo discovers that Annabella is with child. After giving vent to his fury, he decides to forgive her.

Annabella and Giovanni still proclaim their love for each other. In an unsuspecting moment, Giovanni stabs his love to death rather than relinquish her to Soranzo's brutality. Later, in a duel, he dies too.

All in all, 'tis rather exciting. Perhaps it was nervousness which prompted Bonaventura (Mr. Beer) to speak as though he had a mouthful of marbles. Miss Shuman played Annabella with grace and feeling. As Giovanni, Mr. Archer became convincing after a scene or two. Laurels go to Janet Gladish for her role as the spurned Hippolita. Fiery, she depicted a true tigress in scorn.

Change of scenes was unusual, effected by various colors of lighting.

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By A Special Correspondent

WHY KAGANOVICH'S NAME WAS "OBLITERATED"

The name of the last Jew who played an outstanding role in the birth, development, and progress of Soviet Russia has now been obliterated by a special decree issued from the Kremlin a few days ago. Lazar Kaganovich is one of the four members "of the so-called anti-party group" whose name is to be erased from all the cities, townships, and industrial enterprises called after him in many parts of the U.S.S.R.

Kaganovich, the son of a poor Jewish cobbler, joined the Communist Party at the age of 17 and rose to the highest post in the Kremlin hierarchy. He was the only Jewish member of the Bolshevik "old guard" who managed to survive Stalin's purges and enjoyed to the end his trust and confidence. After Stalin's quarrel with Trotsky and the liquidation of Zinoviev, Kamenev, and other Jewish Communist leaders, in the 'thirties, Kaganovich continued to hold his position as Deputy Premier.

As Commissar for Heavy Industries he built numerous factories and industrial centres, which bore his name. But he became specially famous for the part he played in the building of the Dnieper Dam, Russia's first giant industrial enterprise, completed in 1932. Another reason for his fame was the building of the palatial Moscow underground railway, which for many years also bore his name.

Though spared by Stalin, he is now being completely discarded and humiliated by Khruschev. Stalin purged and executed many Jews, yet he appointed others to important posts. Khruschev's policy is different. He does not liquidate, but neither does he appoint Jews to important posts in or outside the Kremlin.

LAZAR KAGANOVICH

Few other Russian leaders owe more to Kaganovich than Khruschev. It was Kaganovich who, for years helped the present Russian Premier to move up to the top. In 1948 he brought Khruschev from Kiev to Moscow and persuaded Stalin to appoint him First Secretary of the Moscow City and Regional Party Organiser — posts which ultimately paved the way for him to absolute power in the Kremlin.

For years there was a warm friendship between the two Communist leaders. Both natives of the Ukraine, they were often closely linked in their daily administrative tasks for the development and progress of Communist Russia. It was only after Stalin's death that they parted company and that Khruschev, in his drive for power, deprived his former friend of his post and influence.

Although born a Jew, and although he sometimes addressed meetings in Yiddish, Lazar Kaganovich has had no connections with other Jews for many years. In spite of his great influence over Stalin — he was for some years Stalin's brother-in-law — he is not known ever to have intervened on behalf of his fellow Jews in the Central Committee or the Government during the purges. There was one occasion, however, when Kaganovich is reported to have reacted strongly and protested against Stalin's anti-Jewish measures. According to a story circulated for years among Moscow Jews, Kaganovich vigorously opposed Stalin's plan which he wanted to carry out a few months before his death. The plan was to deport the Jews of Moscow and several other cities to Siberia. On hearing of Stalin's intentions at a Kremlin meeting, Kaganovich is reported to have taken out the party card from his pocket and thrown it on the table with the words: "If you do this, I do not want to be a member of the Party any longer."

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

(continued from page 6)

The concert will feature the school band and choir.

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• **Tri-Bell Ladies** marked its fourth birthday recently at the **Tri-Bell Four Winds.** The guests were received by **Mrs. Harry Ecker.**

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• "Dynamic Zionism for Canadian Jewry" was the topic of an address given by **Rabbi Aaron Horowitz** at a meeting of the **Keren-Hatarbut** on Tuesday, February 27th at 14 Viewmount Ave.

Rabbi Horowitz is national-director of Keren Hatarbut.

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• A song recital by **Eva Fishman** was presented at a meeting of the **Manor Good Age Club** at the Northern Branch of the Y.M.H.A. on Thursday, February 22nd. **Fagel Gartner** was the accompanist.

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• **The Machziki B'nai Israel Sisterhood** held a card party on Wednesday, February 28th, in the social hall.

Conveners were **Mrs. S. Carn, Mrs. Tillie Cohen, Mrs. H. Cohen** and **Mrs. J. Fisher. Mrs. Sam Rose** is the Sisterhood president. **Mrs. Sam Arbus** is secretary.

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• A Twist competition highlighted the Twist Party tendered by the **Beth Am Sisterhood** and **Beth Am Men's Club** recently in the synagogue.

A two - week - all - expense - trip to Hawaii was won by **David Strong.** Presentations were made to those selling most tickets: **Harry Goldhar, Irving Wineberg** and **Joseph Pollack.**

Mr. J. Freedman and **Al Sherman** were the committee chairmen. Members of the committee included: **Mrs. D. Kates, Mrs. S. Freedman, Mrs. D. Lennick, Mrs. A. Sherman, Mrs. H. Debora, Mrs. H. Berns, C. King** and **B. Shore.**

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Each week the two best entries, pro and con, will be published, and their authors will receive $10 each. They will then be eligible for the final contest, whose winner will receive a cash prize of $100.

• Next week a special contest coupon will appear. Your essay must be accompanied by the coupon. Prepare your article and wait till next week. You will find all instructions in **The Canadian Jewish News,** next week.

Toronto Synagogue News

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE HOST TO CANADIAN COUNCIL

• At the **Canadian Council's** first delegate assembly, **Holy Blossom Temple** will be host to representatives from all seven **Canadian Reform Congregations** on Sunday, March 4th.

The Canadian Council represents the seven Temples in Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and Windsor. The Assembly will hold an all-day session in which the permanent work committees and the new executive will be selected.

The Assembly will be chaired by **Mr. Max E. Enkin. Rabbi Erwin Herman,** Director of Regional Activities for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in New York, will be guest speaker.

Among those attending will be **Rabbi Harry J. Stern** of Montreal, **Rabbi Bernard Baskin** of Hamilton, **Rabbi Sherwin Wine** of Windsor and **Rabbi Louis Cashdan, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson** and **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut** of Toronto.

The program of the Canadian Council — geared to encouraging the growth and expansion of the Reform movement and the furthering of inter-Temple activities — will be developed.

• **The Annual Music Sabbath** will take place on Friday, March 2nd, 8:30 p.m., with full participation of the **Temple Choir, Temple Singers(Youth** and **Religious School Choirs** under the baton of **Mr. Ben Steinberg** and **Mr. Gordon Kushner. Rabbi Plaut** will give the music interpretation. After services, a special concert by these choirs will be given in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall.

• Rabbi Plaut will preach on Saturday morning, March 3rd, 11:00 a.m. The Bar Mitzvah of **Gary David,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller,** will take place.

• On Saturday, March 3rd, Students of grades 7, 8 and 9 are invited to participate in a special "Shabbat Afternoon Program." The pre-confirmation council has planned a program to include lunch, singing and discussion with **Rabbi Bobrow** on "Social Action and Youth." The program will take place immediately after Religious School and will end by 1:15. **Mr. Wolfe** is in charge.

• Recently, when both the **Religious School** and **Youth Choirs** performed at the **Jewish Youth Music Festival,** eight **Youth Council** members served as ushers. They were: **Sandy Rothschild, Lorne Salutin, Stephen Mayles, Linda Turk, Ruth Kasdan, Eric Lang, Ted Greenwood** and **Jeff Rose. Merle Nowack** and **Joyce Libman** assisted **Mr. Steinberg** with many choirs.

• On Sunday, March 4th, at 10:00 a.m., **Temple Breakfast Club** will hear **Julius Hayman** discuss William Shirer's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." **Mr. Maurice E. Stark** is chairman.

• **The Young Marrieds' Group** will meet in the Library on Sunday, March 4th, 8:30 p.m. **Rabbi Plaut** will be present.

BETH TZEDEC EVENTS

• **Rabbi Michael Celniker,** assistant to **Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg,** will preach at the Saturday morning services, 9:00 a.m. on March 3rd.

• Members of **U.S.Y.** held a bingo on Monday, February 26th, for the residents of the Old Folk's Home. Each resident received a prize donated by members of the **Men's Club. Seymour Epstein,** Beth Tzedec U.S.Y. vice-president and **Rusch** chairman, assisted.

• **Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Sussman** invited the Congregation to participate in a Kiddush on Saturday, February 24th, in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, **Sidney. Mr. and Mrs. Aubey Moses** will follow suit on Saturday, March 3rd, in honor of their son, **John Lawrence.**

• On Tuesday, February 27th, a **Book-Of-The Brunch** was held in the mezzanine hall. **Mrs. Adah Lappin** reviewed "The Crossing Point", by Gerda Charles.

• Nominations of officers and executive members for 1962-63 will be held at a breakfast meeting of the **Men's Club** on Sunday, March 4th, 10:00 a.m., in the mezzanine hall.

SHOMRAI SHABOTH ACTIVITIES

• Commencing Saturday, March 3, at 4:30 p.m., and every Shaboth there after until Passover, Rabbi G. Felder will conduct special classes in the Laws of Passover at the Synagogue, 225 Brunswick Avenue.

• After morning services, Sunday, February 11th, a breakfast was served by the Steinworzel family to the Congregation in honour of the late Abraham Steinworzel, one of the pioneers of the Congregation on his first Yarzeit.

• The Mhirv Talmud class meets Saturday mornings at 8:15 and Sunday evenings at 5:30.

• The Congregation will tender a dinner on Tuesday, March 13th, at 7 p.m. in the banquet hall of the Associated Hebrew Schools on the occasion of the recovery of its spiritual leader, Rabbi Felder. Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger President of the Rabbinical Council of Canada, will be the guest speaker.

N'SHEI CHABAD

A special tea sponsored by N'Shei Chabad of Toronto has been organized for the benefit of the North York Mikvah. The tea is to take place Sunday, March 18 at the home of Mrs. M. Kaplan, 63 Viewmount Ave.

Louis J. Zuker prominent Toronto barrister, has been appointed chairman of this year's annual banquet of the Talmud Torah Beth Joseph Yeshivath Lubavitch.

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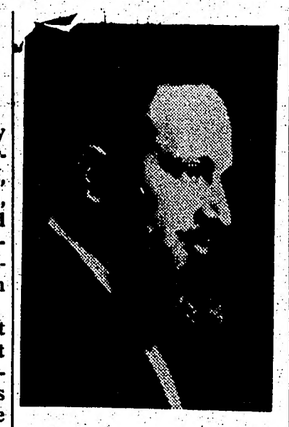

Dr. IMMANUEL JACOBOVITS

FAMOUS RABBI AT TORATH EMETH

Rabbi Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits will discuss "Some Medical Problems in the light of Halakha (Jewish religious law)" at the Torath Emeth Jewish Centre, 1 Viewmount Avenue, on Sunday, March 4th, at 8.15 pm.

Formerly the Chief Rabbi in Ireland, Dr. Jakobovits is presently rabbi of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue in New York. He is also the author of "Jewish Medical Ethics", a noted orator, and an acknowledged expert in his specialized field of medicine in Jewish law.

BETH SHOLOM

Rabbi Joel S. Geffen will be the guest speaker at the next Dinner Meeting of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood at the synagogue, March 8th, at 6.30 pm.

Rabbi Geffen is the spiritual advisor to the National Federation of Jewish Mens Clubs and affiliate of the United Synagogue of America.

BETH SHOLOM

The Beth Sholom Brotherhood will honour Mr. Ivan C. Rand with their twelfth Annual Award on Thursday, May 3rd, at the Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Avenue West. The dinner and presentation will take place in the Gerald Schwarz Memorial Auditorium.

ADATH ISRAEL NEWS

• Wrestler Raphael Halpern will address the Annual Fathers and Sons Dinner Meeting of Adath Israel's Cub Pack and Scout Troop on Wednesday March 7th.

• Three more weekly sessions in the series "Keynotes of Judaism" will be conducted by **Rabbi Erwin Schild** from March 8th to March 22nd.

• A large group of teenagers attended the first monthly Rosh Chodesh Seminar which brings together the participants in the United Synagogue Youth Home Study Program, for which close to 60 Adath Israel teenagers have enrolled. The first lecturer was Rabbi Erwin Schild who traced the rise of Prophecy in Ancient Israel. The next Seminar will take place on March 18th. Mr. Pesach Schindler, Educational Director at Adath Israel Synagogue will lecture on the rise of parties during the Hasmonean Period.

MACHZIKI B'NAI ISRAEL

• At a recent breakfast meeting of the **Machziki B'nai Israel Brotherhood, Rabbi Dr. Israel Frankel** spoke on, "Unity."

Cantor Mordechai Oppenheim gave an outline of liturgical music. **Cantor I. Hammerman** rendered the musical program. **Julius Marcus** presented an esrog box from Israel to the Congregation on behalf of the Israel Bond Office. **J. Parker** received the presentation.

Among the guests were: **H. Cooperman, E. Green, J. Rosen, M. Cohen, J. Smith** of the Yavnah Zion, **Lazar Lipshitz** and **Walter Picard** of the Habonim, **S. Cohen** of the B'nai Jacob.

Sam Rosen was breakfast convener.

CORRECTION

Last week The Canadian Jewish News reported in this department that Cantor Mordechai Oppenheim sang at a breakfast meeting of the Machziki B'nai Israel Brotherhood. We have been informed that the Cantor only delivered a talk on Jewish Music Month.

Rabbi DAVID HARTMAN

ONTARIO ORTHODOX JEWISH WOMEN MEETING HERE, WEDNESDAY

Rabbi David Hartman of Montreal will be keynote speaker at the Annual Conference of Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America on Wednesday, March 7th, in the Shaarei Shomayim synagogue.

"Our Youth of Today—The Challenge of Tomorrow" is the theme of this conference, at which members from all Ontario will gather.

Commencing with a Coffee Reception at 9.30 a.m., the morning session includes a symposium moderated by Mrs. M. Gorelik on "Are We Giving Our Youth Too Much Freedom?" Panelistis discussing this topic from childhood through to adolescence and college years will be: Jack Burke, principal, Associated Hebrew Schools; Pesach Schindler, educator and writer; and Sidney Goldenberg, honor student, University of Toronto.

The Israeli Consul, Eliezer Dembitz will attend the luncheon to hear Rabbi Hartmans' address. Representatives of various organizations are expected to bring greetings.

An original musical presentation will highlight the afternoon proceedings.

BETH EMETH SPECIAL WEEKEND

• **Beth Emeth, 100 Elder St.,** will hold a special weekend from the evening of Friday, March 2, to Sunday, March 4. The chief guest of the event will be **Rabbi Morton Leifman,** Registrar of the Teachers Institute-Seminary College of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Rabbi Leifman served as U.S. Army Chaplain in France from 1951 to 1953. He then became the spiritual leader of the Beth El congregation in Montreal, a position he held for six years. During this time he toured eastern Europe, visiting Jewish communities throughout Czechoslovakia, Poland and the USSR. Last year he visited the old, but forgotten, Jewish community of India.

The weekend will begin with an **Oneg Shabbat** on Friday evening at 8:30. **Rabbi Kelman** and **Cantor Weinstein** will conduct the services. Rabbi Leifman will speak on "Jews Behind the Iron Curtain". On Saturday morning the programme will continue when Rabbis Kelman and Leifman have a Sermon-Dialogue. Before Mincha and Shalosh Seudos, the teen-agers will have an Oneg Shabbat.

The Brotherhood will hold a breakfast meeting on Sunday morning. Rabbi Leifman will speak on **"The Jews of India"** and show films and slides of his visit there.

An **Invitational Dinner** will climax the weekend on Sunday, cocktails being served at 6:30. The dinner will be the official opening of the March Membership Campaign of Beth Emeth. The theme of the dinner and subsequent campaign will be "Separate thyself not from the Community".

• The **Breakfast Minyanaire Club** meets every Thursday morning at 7:30 for services and breakfast.

• The **Adult Education programme** led by Rabbi Kelman meets on Wednesday evenings.

BETH EL "MAKE UP" DEMONSTRATION

The **Beth El Sisterhood** of Don Mills is planning a combined professional make-up demonstration and a bake sale on Wednesday, March 7, at the Synagogue, 1415 Don Mills Road. A demonstrator from the **Elizabeth Arden Salon** will demonstrate the latest in cosmetic application and delectable home baked goods will be on sale.

Door prizes will be given out, and refreshments will be served. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Co-convenors of the event are **Mrs. Ernest Skrow** and **Mrs. Morris Koza.**

BETH AM

Over 60 prints and etchings by Israeli artists, plus biblical etchings by Canadian David Silverberg, will be on display during the Beth Am Arts Festival, at Beth Am Congregation, 3100 Keele St., in Downsview, on March 3rd and 4th. The Festival will feature a concert by Cantor Murray Nixon on the Saturday evening. The Sunday evening programme will include a recent feature film of major importance.

Admission to the concert and Art Exhibits is free. There will be a nominal charge for the film showing.

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TO HOLD MAMMOTH FASHION SHOW

• Fashions, on show for the first time in Hamilton, will make the ADAS ISRAEL SISTERHOOD annual mammoth Fashion Show a must for all style-conscious women, Tuesday, March 13th at 8.30.

And, already, it seems likely that some 1500 ladies will crowd Netkin Auditorium at Adas Israel Synagogue — which, with its spaciousness and chandelieredelegance, is sure to provide a fitting setting for.... 'THE SHAPE OF FASHION FOR 1962'. Convenors of the show are Mrs. MAURICE APPEL and Mrs. ALFRED BLAIN, in co-operation with President Mrs. NATE KATZ.

Ticket - convenor is Mrs. HAROLD BORNSTEIN; and the commentator will be the noted fashion-co-ordinator and commentator, Miss Joan Sutton of Toronto.

Twenty-six leading fashion-stores will be sponsoring the many lovely styles, and accessories, to be featured in the show.

TEMPLE PLAYERS EVENING MARCH 17

The TEMPLE PLAYERS will be introducing a unique feature into their presentation of 'A MURDER HAS BEEN ARRANGED', on stage March 15th and 17th at Westdale Auditorium.

In addition to the "stage-within-a-stage" setting. and authentic period - costumes required in this Emlyn Williams' drama, the Players will include music by a quartet of High School boys known as 'The Four Indigos'.

Temple Player's President, EDITH RAPHAEL, said this week that production is in full swing, and they are expecting to present a first-rate show.

The cast inludes some well-seasoned performers Lillian Zack, Jacqueline Frank, and Ruth Stein; Len Wince, Dr. Frank Shapiro, and Walter Glass, President of the Temple Anshe Sholom Men's Club who are producing the play. A new-comer to the stage is Frances Leuchter.

AWARDS GIVEN AT G. O. I. DINNER

The 56th annual Grand Order of Israel Banquet, at Adas Israel Synagogue, Sunday evening proved, as promised, to be one of the social highlights of the season.

Arrangements for this successful banquet and dance were capably handled by Chairman Mike Simons, Noble-Master Gary Frydman, and an enthusiastic committee.

Guests at the head-table included Rabbi Morton Green and Rabbi Bernard Baskin, who were also guest-speakers; Mr. and Mrs. H. Shaindau m(Grand Order of Israel Noble-Mistress, Ladies' Auxiliary); Grand-Noble Master, G.O.I. Mr. Dave Stone, and Mrs. Stone; and First Vice-Noble Master, Lodge 2 G. O. I. Bernard Moran and Mrs. Moran.

Of special interest during the evening was the presentation of awards. Grand Noble Master Dave Stone made the presentation of a plaque to Past Grand Noble Master Jack Taylor; Honorary membership of the G.O.I. was presented to Rabbi Green. Other award recipients were: Calendar Chairman, Mr. Martin Shapiro; Membership Trophy, Brother DaveWolfe; Soloman Wright Trophy, Jack Rosen; and Hyman Cohen Memorial Trophy, Morris Stiglick. Included among the guests were teenage visitors.

Master-of-Ceremonies was PAUL HANOVER.

FAREWELL TO RABBI SIMON

BETH JACOB MEN'S CLUB February 18th meeting took the form of a farewell to Rabbi Simon.

Members heard Rabbi Simon's observations on his eight years' service in Hamilton, then a special presentation of a singularly beautiful wood-cut, by the celebrated artist Leonard Baskin, was made by Past President Al Lager.

BETH JACOB MEN'S CLUB

Special guests at the breakfast-meeting of the BETH JACOB MEN'S CLUB on March 11th will be all those who made the Hamilton Hadassah visit to Israel.

As this will be the first report on this visit, the Men's Club are making this an Open Meeting, everyone is welcome. The guests will be welcomed by PRESIDENT PHIL MARTIN and Men's Club members.

TORONTO OBITUARIES

LISCHENSKY, Max. On February 20th, late of Woodstock, Ont.

MARCUS, Mollie. On February 21st, late of 9 Ridgevale Dr.

MARKOWITZ, Bessie. On February 23rd, late of 4295 Dufferin St.

ROSEN, Harry. On February 24th, late of 62 Brookview Ave.

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CAPPE, Suzanne. On February 24th, late of 302 Richview Ave.

ERLICHMAN, Jack. On February 19th, late of 1 Beatrice St.

GILLMAN, Marie. On February 20th, late of 2603 Bathurst St.

GREEN, Abraham. On February 20th, late of 14 Peverill Hill Sth.

ISENBERG, Fanny. On February 21st, late of 444 Manning Ave.

KADESHIVTZ, Rose. On February 24th, late of 20 Ross St.

MICHAELSON, Esther. On February 22nd, late of 205 Vaughan Rd.

MILLER, Isaac. On February 22nd, late of 55 Elway Court.

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By PAUL HANOVER

I'll bet Welfare Fund Chairman **Lew Ross** would be the first to present a Citizen-Of-The-Year Award to the localite who could come up with the method of getting a reasonable donation from those members of the community whose giving should be highest; namely, those helped by the Fund itself — during and immediately following the war — to become settled in this land which has been so fruitful for them.

I should be the last guy to dispute anybody's right to a name change, but where does **Chuck Matchen** get "Chuck" out of Hyman? Or was this name inspired by the roast of which he reminds me?

I think I've solved the secret of **Martin Hutzler's** success in the wrestling ring. Somehow he's learned to turn his recipe for Pepper Steak into a secret hold, called The Heartburn! And isn't it about time Martin was matched with **Rafael Halpern**, the Wrestling Rabbi from Israel, or at least with one of those other rabbis who keep making the Toronto newspapers?

The more publicity I get on all these packaged tours to Israel developed by the likes of B'nai B'rith, Histadrut, Hadassah, the more I'm convinced Rome and Paris must be suburbs of Tel Aviv.

I can hardly wait for the day the **Negev Dinner** committee decides to honour **Morris Leibtag** with a tract of land. Can't you just hear him — "Never mind the trees, just pave it, and give me a 99 year lease!". Come to think of it, there might come the day when a worthy community deed might be honoured thus. — For Exceptional Services To Our Cause, A Parking Space Has Been Built In Your Name, etc. etc.

All of which puts me in mind of a dear veteran of our community, **Harry Miller.** He might very well be asked to turn in his **Talles.** Oh, he stopped off at Paris al right, but he had the temerity to take his tour in England! **Moshe Herzog** will hear of this!

Does anybody know how **Phil Rosenblatt** makes out after all that John Northway **shlemozzle?**

That reminds me of a funny thing that happened to me on my way down to this column. I reread the original investment brochure put out by the James Stewart Securities office on Northways. It reminds me of the time **Herbie Starkman** called one of his Dumont Aluminum salesmen into his office and said, "Remember how great you told me you were, when I first hired you? Well, tell me again. I'm getting discouraged!". And, what with the Northways' promoter, **Dave Rush,** putting his own house up for sale, one wonders, if Haste Makes Waste, what does Rush make?

Ah, well, we can always have a talk with **Sam Mandel** who York St. Scuttlebutt has it, made the proverbial Big Killing when a mining issue known as Tormont made the right move. For him Tormont — for you torment, I know.

And has success spoiled **Sheldon Swaye?** Before Northgate went into orbit, he was a constant visitor. Now, who knows. Or could it be that he sold out too soon, also, and can't face the needlers. At any rate, here's hoping his dad, **Allan,** was along on the ride. He could use the time off from those Gin Rummy games.

I can well understand why **Young Man's Shop's Jerry Sherman** plans to open another After Hours Club in the city. He's his own best customer. Whether he'll be successful is hard to say. He has one strike against him — he shaves.

Got a surprise on one of my regular Friday jet trips to Montreal. Fellow passenger was **Centre Youth Director Sam Brownstone,** on his way to Paris with his wife, to meet her family, no doubt, and also to fill the shelves of the import store she runs on King East.

A one time boxing champion prospect of our city, **Phil Alter,** is proving these days he's still of championship calibre. For the third successive year he won the North American Membership Title for Automobile Clubs. Against Chicago, New York etc., competition yet! His total for last year — a few over 2,000. **Myer Sniderman** should sign him up for his Shoppers Club.

HAMILTON CALENDAR

5 Pioneer Women - J.C.C. - P.M.
5 C.J.O. Executive - J.C.C. - P.M.
6 G.O.I. Executive - J.C.C. - P.M.
6 G.O.I. Ladies Regular Meeting J.C.C. — P.M.
6 Deborah Sisterhood Meeting — Temple Anshe Sholom — afternoon.
7 Bat Ami Ladies - J.C.C. - P.M.
11 G.O.I. Regular Meeting - J.C.C. A.M.
11 Workmen's Circle - J.C.C. A.M.
12 Chanita Club - J.C.C. - P.M.
13 National Council of Jewish Women Dessert Meeting - J.C.C. afternoon.
14 Bat Ami Ladies - J.C.C. - P.M.
15 Temple Players Annual Production - Westdale Auditorium P.M.

HAMILTON SOCIAL

ADAS ISRAEL PURIM BALL

A high-calibre floor-show, and dancing to Sid Levy's Orchestra are two of the many features highlighting the Adas Israel Men's Club PURIM BALL, set for Saturday March 17th.

TALLIS AND TEFILLIN

JACK BURGHARDT, of CHCH-TV, Hamilton, is to be guest-speaker at the meeting of the TALLIS 'N TEFILIN GROUP, March 11th at ADAS ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE.

BETH JACOB SISTERHOOD

• Mrs. Nate Sherman was the convenor for the farewell-tea, in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. A. Simon, held by Beth Jacob congregation and Sisterhood, on Sunday afternoon.

President Mrs. MORRIS SILVER, received the guests; and among those pouring tea during the afternoon was Mrs. PHILIP ROSENBLATT, wife of the President of Beth Jacob Synagogue.

A Torah Fund presentation was then made to Mrs. Simon.

The annual Donor Luncheon and Fashion Show sponsored by the BETH JACOB SISTERHOOD will be held Tuesday, March 27th, at Beth Jacob Synagogue, at 1.30.

Mrs. Morris Silver will be announcing final arrangements later.

BATAMI LADIES' BAZAAR

Another successful bazaar, the 39th annual, was staged by BATAMI LADIES' CLUB on Tuesday (Feb. 27th) at the Jewish Community Centre.

Bazaar convenor was Mrs. E. Smith, heading up an enthusiastic group who not only organized a fine sale with an outstanding variety of items in the afternoon, but added a full-course chicken dinner in the evening.

Afternoon tea was also served, and a sale of home-baked goods was also staged.

Proceeds from this annual Bazaar will be used to furnish four rooms at the new Negev Hospital, in Israel.

ROUMANIAN PERSECUTEES WILL RECEIVE COMPENSATION FROM GERMANY

The Canadian Jewish Congress has announced that Jews persecuted by the Nazis in Roumania during the war may now claim compensation.

Some Jews did not put in a claim for compensation because until recently the German authorities maintained that not the German, but the Roumanian authorities had been responsible for the persecution in that country.

Now the German government recognizes responsibility, and belated applications for compensation will be accepted. Those people who were outside Roumania on October 1st, 1953, can apply. On that day the indemnification law became effective.

Persons unable to make other provision for the prosecution of their claims may do so through the United Restitution Organization, represented in Canada by the Canadian Jewish Congress, 152 Beverley Street, Toronto.

ARAB SUSPECTED

MANCHESTER, (JCNS)— Posters advertising the "Israeli-Week" at the Manchester University Union were defaced this week with the words "Death to Israel" and writing in Arabic.

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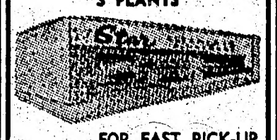
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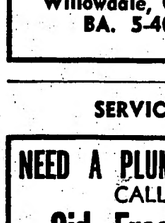

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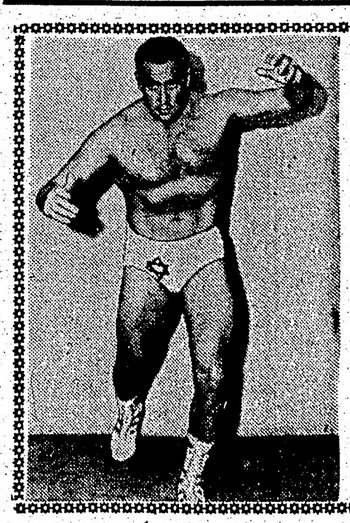

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SARNIA (CJN) — Morris C. Kirk, a local businessman and community leader, has assumed the leadership of Sarnia's 1961-62 United Jewish Appeal campaign.

Mr. Kirk, who has lived here for the past 21 years, served as Vice-President of the local Synagogue, Vice-President of the Sarnia B'nai Brith Lodge and Vice-President of the Sarnia Drama League. At present he is a

MORRIS KIRK

Director of the Sarnia Chamber of Commerce and a Past President of the Sarnia Credit Grantors.

With his wife Myrtle, Mr. Kirk is now in Israel studying some of the projects of the Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal.

On Sunday evening, March 18, a "Welcome Back Party" will be held at the Social Hall of Ahavas Isaac Synagogue for the Kirks, and also for Mesdames Robert Berkoff and Robert Slipacoff, who are in Israel at the Hadassah Convention. Mr. Sol D. Granek, National United Israel Appeal Director, will bring a first-hand confidential report on his work to this affair.

SPORTS

Purim Wrestling Evening

At Maple Leaf Gardens on March 22nd, 8:30 p.m. there will be a return match between Dick Bulldog Brower and Raphael Halpern (Mr. Israel), the undefeated Israeli wrestling champion.

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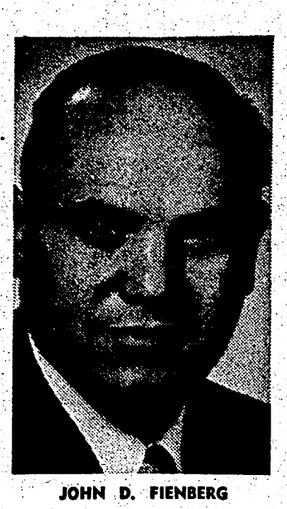

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TORONTO LEADERS IN CALGARY

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DATELINE: NEW YORK

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as it was not signed by the two leading officers of the Agudath Horabbonim, Rabbi Elizer Silver, 82-year-old dean of American Orthodoxy, and Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchek, Rabbi Samuel Belkin, President of Yeshiva University has outrightly "relian with the rank of Lieute-

A former Air Force Chaplin with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, Rabbi Rackman has taught thousands of Chaplains of all religious denominations at Chaplain Schools and Chaplains' Training Conferences. For the past sixteen years, he has been the spiritual leader of Congregation Shaaray Tefila in suburban Far Rockaway, New York. A prolific writer on Jewish law and thought, he is the author of an authoritative volume of "Israel's Emerging Constitution" (Columbia University Press).

Frank and outspoken, Rabbi Rackman does not mince words in criticising "offensive" Orthodox publications and persons. For example, when I called his attention to a recent "Jewish Chronicle" (January 19, 1962) report on Rabbi David Hollander's pronunciamentos on the New York Board of Rabbis, expressed in London, Rabbi Rackman replied: "Every rightist movement must have its McCarthy when more respectable people refuse to be in the forefront of any type of crusade and be used by such reactionaries among us."

According to Rabbi Rack- Rabbinical Council, Rabbi Hollander's annual "Convention Plea" for "Separatism" is a regular feature of the proceedings which his colleagues "do not take seriously."

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